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The Hongkong Telegraph

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RIVALRY OVER AUSTRIA MAY CAUSE CLASH ITALY JEALOUS OF NAZI INFLUENCE

OBSERVERS SEE DANGER TO PEACE OF EUROPE

Vienna, May 22.

Diplomats here believe that the Austrian political crisis constitutes the greatest menace to European peace at present.

In event of the Chancellor-Dictator, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, forcing the Heimwehr to disband as well as disarm, observers foresee the danger of the former members of this Fascist group providing fertile soil for German propaganda.

It is feared that they may turn to Berlin for leadership if they become convinced that there is no hope except in German Nazification of Austria.

One statesman recently returned from long service in Vienna to Berlin, believes a Nazi revolution in Austria would mean Italian intervention.

Signor Benito Mussolini, it is pointed out, cannot afford to have a great Pan-Germanic state overshadowing and menacing Italy.

It is recalled that Signor Mussolini kept several divisions of troops on the Austro-Italian frontier even when he was sending hundreds of thousands into Ethiopia. His purpose in this was to preserve a warning to the German Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, that he was prepared to act in the event of a Nazi-inspired revolt which would throw Austria into Herr Hitler's hands.

It is also believed that Czechoslovakia would act militarily to forestall a menace to her own security from an Austro-German alliance.—United Press.

Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor, seized the powers of a dictator and deposed the Vice-Chancellor, Prince von Starhemberg, in one sweeping coup d'état recently. He also removed Prince von Starhemberg from the command of the Heimwehr, and ordered that this political military force should be disbanded.

Prince von Starhemberg, who allegedly has a promise of support from Mussolini, is at present endeavouring to muster his Heimwehr supporters to defy the orders of the Chancellor.

IMPERIAL DEFENCE PROBLEMS

TO BE DISCUSSED IN LONDON

DOMINIONS TO BE INCLUDED

Capetown, May 22.

A number of questions of importance from an Imperial point of view, including vital matters connected with Empire defence, such as the fortification of the harbour of Capetown with a view to safeguarding an alternative trade route from Britain to the Far East, are expected to be discussed in London by Mr. O. Pirow, South Africa's Minister for Defence.

Mr. Pirow, on the invitation of His Majesty's Government, was selected by the South African Government for this discussion. He sailed for England to-day aboard the Carnarvon Castle.

Representatives of the Governments of Canada and Australia, who are already in London, will take advantage of the presence of Mr. Pirow and discuss matters of common interest with him, Reuter is informed.—Reuter.

ITALIANS REPEAT CHARGES

BUT BRITAIN HAS READY ANSWER

BULLETS FOR BIG GAME

Geneva, May 22.
An Italian note to the League of Nations charges that British companies supplied dum-dum bullets to the Ethiopian army.

The note states that Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported on April 29 that in the Lake Ashangi battle, where the Ethiopians were routed, and in the subsequent pursuit of the Emperor's troops, 2,000 dum-dum bullets were taken. Some of these, it was proved, had been manufactured in England.

These allegations are backed by photographs of the bullets, with markings similar to those used by the British manufacturers, Messrs. Kynloch, Limited and Messrs. Ely Brothers.—Reuter.

USED BY HUNTERS

London, May 22.
An official of Imperial Chemical Industries, which company now controls Messrs. Kynloch, Limited, and Ely Brothers, declared to-day that the type of label photographed on the dum-dum bullets allegedly found by Italian troops in the advance at Lake Ashangi, had not been used since 1913.

The cartridges reportedly found in the possession of Ethiopian troops by the Italians were of a type sent to Ethiopia for big game hunting.

"Dum-dum bullets have never been supplied for military purposes," this official declared.—Reuter.

COLONY FINANCES

SLIGHT DROP IN BALANCE

A financial statement for the month of February shows that the Colony's credit balance at the end of the month was \$13,002,893, compared with \$13,262,973 at the end of January.

Revenue for the month was \$2,268,081, compared with \$2,000,000 in February, 1935, whilst the respective expenditure figures were \$2,648,141 and \$2,051,835.

Briton Hanged In California

DIES WITHOUT SIGN OF FEAR

TWO OTHERS EXECUTED

San Francisco, May 22.
Alexander Mackay, a British subject, was hanged at 5 p.m. (British Standard Time).

"There is nothing to worry about. We are ready," Mackay told his gaoler before he and his American companion, Kristy, went to the gallows.

The condemned men made an ample breakfast of bacon and eggs, toast and coffee.—Reuter.

FRANTIC APPEALS

San Quentin, May 22.
The State of California hanged three men to-day, Alexander Mackay, a Scot, and Kristy, an American, dying on the gallows at San Quentin, and Earl Kimball, "the werewolf of Folsom Flat," hanging at Folsom Prison.

Climaxing an international cause celebre, the traps were sprung simultaneously at 10.04 a.m. Mackay and Kristy were pronounced dead at 10.14 a.m.

Both were hopeful of a reprieve until the last. Their attorneys, Mr. Melvin Bell and Mr. Harding McGuire, frantically telephoned to Governor Merriam at Long Beach seeking a reprieve, but the Governor refused, saying there was no reason to alter the decision of the State Supreme Court which had twice reviewed the cases.

LONDON INTERESTED

Meanwhile, the Chief Warden, Court Smith, at San Quentin, refused to answer several trans-Atlantic telephone calls placed by London newspapers.

After a heavy breakfast, Mackay and Kristy played jazz phonograph records in their cell until the Warden summoned them for the death march, on which they were accompanied by Father O'Meara, who converted both men to Catholicism. The condemned men were anxious to assure the mailing of last letters to their mothers. They also asked whether their letters to the Prison Board had been delivered.

SHOWED COURAGE

Together the two men mounted the gallows without a shudder, and were hanged at 10.14 a.m. (Continued on Page 14.)

FLOWERS FROM SKY FOR OFFICER'S GRAVE

London, May 22.

A touching incident occurred when the giant dirigible, Marshal von Hindenburg, was passing Kington, in Yorkshire, on route home from America.

A small parcel fell from the alighting to the ground, containing a spray of carnations, a note attached asking the funder to place the nosegay on the grave of the writer's brother, a lieutenant who died a prisoner of war and was buried near Leeds.

The letter was signed by Johann Schultz, the first flying priest. The grave was traced promptly and the writer's request obeyed.—Reuter Special.

BRITISH POLICE CLASH WITH MOBS IN JERUSALEM RACE RIOTING



Incendiarism has added its horror to the tragic rioting between Jews and Arabs at the cities of Jaffa and Jerusalem. Flames, visible miles from the city, were reported roaring through the Neve Shalom, Jewish and Arab quarter of Jaffa, the result of fires set by rioters. The death list at Jaffa and Tel Aviv reached 20 killed and 110 wounded. Of the dead 16 were Jews and four Arabs, and of the wounded 63 Jews and 47 Arabs. Here in Jerusalem, police are seen fighting a mob.

SCOTS' BAYONETS QUIET JERUSALEM

SALUTARY EFFECT IN TROUBLED AREAS

Jerusalem, May 22.
British troops are now in evidence everywhere in the troubled cities of Palestine. The mere presence of His Majesty's battalions is exerting a salutary effect in areas where rioting is still to be feared.

STOP PRESS

Assassination

Tientsin, May 22.
The Secretary of Shin Yu-an, Mr. Wang Hsiung-chen, has been assassinated on a street corner in the Japanese concession and serious results are feared from the incident. The victim of the assassins was 22 and was twice shot through the head.

Wang was a graduate of the Tokyo Military Academy and had been associated with Japanese activities in Tientsin. It is recalled that a political murder in the Japanese concession in February last year started a train of events leading to Japanese invasion of North China.—United Press.

Jerusalem, May 22.
The Emperor of Ethiopia is going to Europe during this week-end aboard a British destroyer.—Reuter.

MR DRAKE'S FUNERAL

We are informed that the funeral of the late Mr. E. O. Drake has been postponed until the return of his wife to Hongkong.

GIANTS BADLY BEATEN

INDIANS USE FIVE PITCHERS

BUT DETROIT WINS GAME

New York, May 22.
Brooklyn nosed out Boston to-day in an eleven-inning game at the Braves' home park, scoring four runs on eleven hits. Boston had twelve hits but was only able to score three. The Dodgers had two errors.

The Philadelphia Phillies inflicted on the Giants one of their worst defeats in years. Walter pitched for the Phillies and kept the Giants scoreless, allowing only four hits. He also whacked out a homer for his club.

In the batting list he was not alone. P. Whitney and Sullik also hit the ball over the fence, and altogether the Phillies amassed fifteen runs on sixteen connections at the plate.

St. Louis Cardinals battled strongly to beat the Pirates. The Cards scored eleven runs on seventeen blows, while Pittsburgh was plodding along knocking eight pitched balls into the outfield for four runs.

There were no other games in the American League.—Reuter.

NO NEWS OF BONNER

ITALIANS ORDERED TO SEARCH

London, May 22.
No further news has been received regarding the British Warrant Officer, Bonner, formerly attached to the Red Cross Unit in Ethiopia, and reported by the Italians several days ago.

It is understood the Italian Government has sent a message by telegraph to the authorities at Addis Ababa instructing them to look for Bonner.

Bonner was on his way to Aden for treatment against rabies, having been bitten by a dog, when the Italians arrested him. It was earlier stated: In response to inquiries the Italians first admitted that he was in custody on a charge of bearing arms against Italy, and then, two days later, said he had disappeared.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

CABINET SHUFFLE LIKELY

HOARE MAY TAKE THOMAS' PLACE

ORMSBY-GORE MENTIONED

London, May 22.
A Cabinet re-shuffle is anticipated following the resignation of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. J. H. Thomas.

Another vacancy in the Cabinet is expected shortly through the retirement of Lord Monell, First Lord of the Admiralty.

It was assumed that Sir Samuel Hoare, former Foreign Secretary, would then re-enter the Cabinet as First Lord of the Admiralty, but now it is suggested that Sir Samuel may become Secretary for the Dominions and that Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Dominions Secretary, may go to the Colonial Office. Mr. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore may go to the Admiralty, though in some quarters Mr. Ormsby-Gore is suggested as a likely appointee for the Colonial Office.—Reuter.

MR. THOMAS RESIGNS

London, May 22.
Mr. J. H. Thomas' resignation from the Colonial Office, which was contained in a letter to the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, in which he writes that before the tribunal investigating alleged Budget leakages makes its report, and regardless of its findings, he feels it his duty to resign.

He recalls that he offered to appear before the tribunal as soon as it was appointed, and that he has submitted to it all private and personal transactions.

While still convinced that a National Government is necessary, Mr. Thomas adds that he feels that instead of being a source of strength to the Cabinet he would only be a drag and unable to pull his full weight.

COROLLARY REPLY

Mr. Baldwin's cordial worded reply accepting the resignation, with his own and his colleagues' regret, concludes with a tribute to Mr. Thomas' service to the Government. Reuter has ascertained from lobby comments and Parliamentary opinion during the last two days that Mr. Thomas' position had become impossible, whatever the findings of the tribunal investigating the Budget leakage report.—Reuter Special.

SISTER OF DEAD WIFE TESTIFIES

COLBERT SAID SHE WOULD DIE

QUARREL OVER PRESENT WIFE

Tientsin, May 22.

Before the adjournment of the Court at the trial of Dr. John William Colbert, American physician, for the alleged attempted poisoning of his wife, Mrs. Dalton, sister of the former Mrs. Colbert, now deceased, denied that her sister had suffered from a chronic gastric ailment. She added that her sister had objected to accused's friendship with the present Mrs. Colbert, and they frequently quarrelled over this. Her sister frequently spoke about going home.

Avril added that her sister, belonging to the present Mrs. Colbert were sent to the house when the effects of the deceased were still there, very soon after the latter's death.

Mr. Dalton testified that the former Mrs. Colbert was sent to hospital on her birthday, and a cocktail party was then held.

Before his wife's entry into hospital, Dr. Colbert stated that the condition of the former Mrs. Colbert was desperate, and he did not believe she would survive.—Reuter.

EXPULSION SUSPENDED

BISHOP OF HARRAR CAN REMAIN

Rome, May 22.

The Italian Government has suspended the expulsion order of the French Catholic Bishop of Harrar, the Very Rev. J. A. Roussau, has again beaten the authorities as forty years ago, he defied a similar order of Emperor Menelik.—Reuter.

The French Government lodged a protest with Rome over the expulsion order of the Bishop of Harrar.

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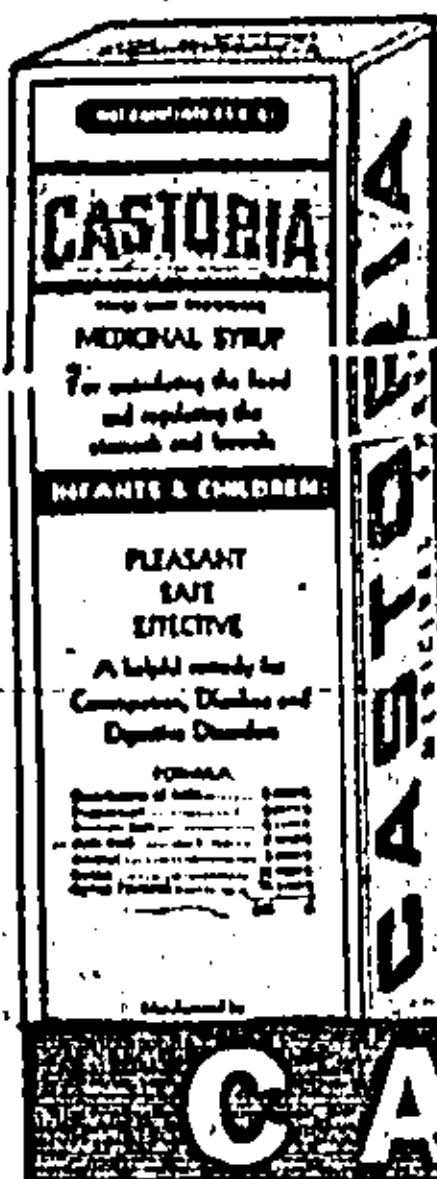
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THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE

WHEN AT HOME
The
Hongkong Telegraph
MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIDGE'S

Increased Estimates For Singapore Base 38 MORE VESSELS FOR BRITISH FLEET

London, May 10.
IN presenting the supplementary naval estimates, Lord Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, explains that the programme is in pursuance of the White Paper policy of March 3 and that the continuance of expenditure is necessitated by the expenditure in connection with the Italo-Ethiopia situation. Altogether, the 1936 programme will increase the navy by 38 vessels, in addition to smaller craft. Two of the new cruisers will be of the Southampton class and three will be smaller, 5,000 tons, whilst the destroyers will be of the Tribal class.

Working Day Of Only Ten Seconds

"ALL THAT IS NEEDED"

—Lord Taviatock
"If every man in the country went to work, he would need to work only ten seconds each day in order to produce the total requirements of the country."

The Marquess of Tavistock made this point in a lecture to members of the International Faculty of Sciences in London recently.

He said that persons who were inclined to object to the policy of national dividends because they did not like the idea of money being given away, should face the alternatives.

"They are," he stated, "go on with the present system, getting steadily worse; destroy machinery and go back to handicraft; or destroy money and go back to barter."

His other alternatives were to put every citizen to work for four or five hours a day and produce, with the aid of machinery, enormous quantities of goods, throw the surplus into the sea at intervals, and set to work making more; or to reduce hours to about ten seconds a day, that being all the time necessary to satisfy the country's needs.

Provision is also made for important improvements in stock, ammunition, fuel, and other essential stores for the equipment of the fleet. The estimate for work on the Naval Base at Singapore has been increased from 28,693,000 to 210,661,000.

It is revealed that the fleet will be equipped with a new type of aircraft, also that additional anti-aircraft armament for ships will be provided.

The four cruisers of the Hawkins class, which ordinarily should be scrapped on Dec. 31 under the London Naval Treaty, will be retained and brought within the scope of the treaty by reducing their armament from 7.5 inch guns to 6.1 inch guns.

Plymouth and Gibraltar will be provided with dry docks capable of accommodating the largest ships.—*Reuter.*

Safeguarding Britain's Food Supply

London, May 20.

FOOD supplies, both in their health and defence aspects, were the subject of questions to the Prime Minister in the House of Commons.

Mr. Baldwin stated that a special committee under the chairmanship of the Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, Sir Thomas Inskip, was now engaged on a re-examination of the whole question of food supply in an emergency.

He assured another Member that the important question of nutrition was receiving due consideration in a review, now in progress, of the problem of food production and supplies.

JAPANESE CULTURE

Shanghai, May 18.

THE Foreign Office of Tokio has decided to launch a campaign for the spreading of Japanese culture in China, Mongolia, Siam, Indo-China, India and the Philippine Islands.

A sum of 200,000 yen has been set aside for the purpose of establishing a cultural research institution in Tsingtao or Tientsin to study Chinese and Japanese culture.

A sum of 60,000 yen will be spent on the building of a Japanese library in Shanghai.

FAREWELL FROM DOOMED SHIP

FOUND AFTER TWO
YEARS

Port Talbot, Glamorgan, May 15.

A farewell message to his family, written by a man who perished when the cargo steamer Saxilly went down more than two years ago 400 miles off the west coast of Ireland, was found last night.

It was in a tin which was washed ashore at Port Talbot, where the man, Joseph O'Kane, lived. The message reads:

"S.S. Saxilly, sinking somewhere off Irish coast. Love to sisters, brother, and Dinah.—Joe O'Kane."

"Dinah" is his widow, Mrs. Dinah O'Kane, who lives in Charlotte Street, Abercromby, near Port Talbot, and the relatives are satisfied that the writing is that of the dead sailor.

The message is believed to have been on the bench for some time.

London, May 15.

When Joseph Shalopaki was arrested at Glasgow on a charge of stealing a ring he swallowed it.

He was taken to the police station and placed in a cell. There he swallowed:

A number of bolts; a spring; a lens from his glasses; and pieces of metal from the cell furnishings. Shalopaki was taken to the hospital in Marlborough Prison, where the articles were removed. He was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour for breaking into the shop of an antique dealer in Eglinton-street, Glasgow, and stealing fur coats and jewellery.

"NO MORE RECORDS"

—SAYS MELROSE

Adelaide, May 15.
"I HAVE finished with attempts to set up new records and with racing generally," said Mr. C. J. Melrose, the Australian aviator, on his arrival here to-day on the completion of his third flight from England to Australia.

"I propose to concentrate on air taxi-ing," he added. A large crowd welcomed him.—*Reuter.*

END OF CHAOS IN BRIDGE

CONTROL BOARD TO
BE FORMED

From HUBERT PHILLIPS

The recent Belfast Bridge Congress was made the occasion for a meeting of delegates of Bridge Associations which was of great importance to the future of the game.

At the moment, so far as Duplicate Bridge is concerned, chaos prevails.

There are two national associations in the field, the National Bridge Association and the British Bridge League, neither of which has the allegiance of more than a proportion of those interested, while a number of regional associations have also come into existence which are responsible for similar, and in some cases, competing activities.

This multiplicity of independent authorities is not in the best interests of the game.

For many of the functions they perform they are admirably suited, but their activities call for co-ordination, and there are quite a number of functions which none of them can effectively discharge.

QUESTIONS OF ETHICS
The meeting at Belfast, attended by representatives of seven important associations, has before it a proposal for setting up a Duplicate Bridge Board of Control.

The idea behind this Board of Control is not that it shall usurp any of the proper functions of the national or local associations, but that it shall by agreement among them all, assume responsibility for certain activities which would properly come within its scope. These include:

(1) The creation of machinery for the selection of representative teams.

(2) The representation of British Bridge players on recognised international bodies.

(3) The promulgation of a code of laws of Duplicate Bridge, and (4) The determination of disputed questions of law or ethics, so far as competitive Bridge is concerned.

These last two functions are very important. At the moment one never knows, from one match or contest to another, what rules of scoring will be in force; while it is even more important that consideration should be given to such questions as the possibility of "fancy" systems of bidding.

A number of questions of ethics also arise, in the course of Duplicate play, for the determination of which there ought to be a generally recognised authority.

STEP FORWARD
The draft scheme which, as a basis for discussion, had the unanimous approval of those assembled at Belfast, envisages a Control Board, consisting of delegates from each recognised association.

I have little doubt that the measure of support behind the scheme is already sufficient to ensure its acceptance, and that the Control Board will come into being. If it does, we shall have taken a great step towards evolving order out of chaos.

THE TIGERS WON

From Bengal Government report on Forest Administration for 1935:

Human beings killed

by tigers 45

Tigers killed by

hunters 40

In addition, leopards killed

four people and wild elephants

killed five.

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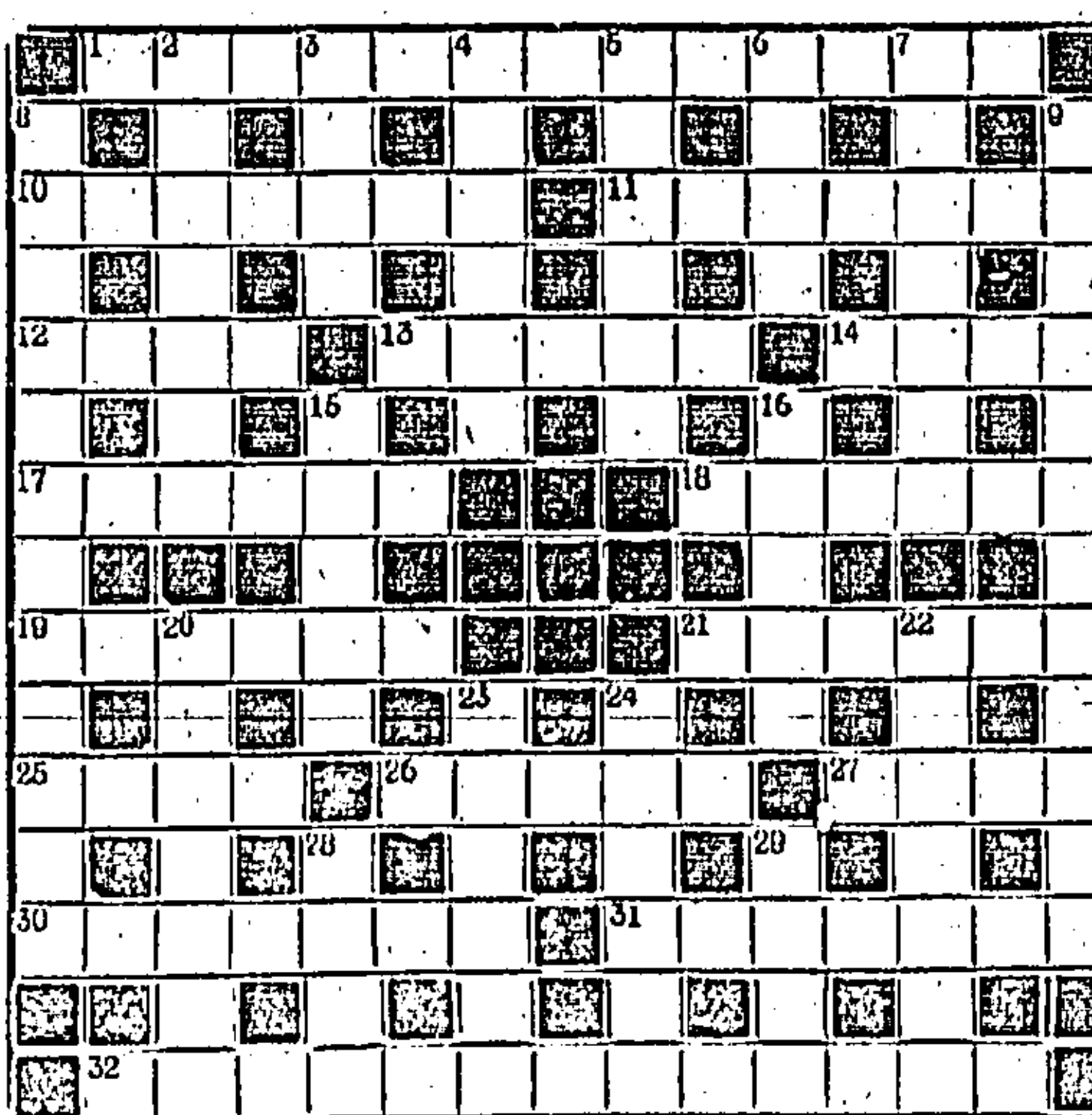
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Living hero one is in neither country nor town (two words, 5, 8).
- 10 He makes a charge, as a billiard-marker might say.
- 11 This might be the plant agone—any kind of plant.
- 12 Let Sara remain till I arrive, sir; a quiet rest will do her good (hidden).
- 13 Had a meeting before coming to something over a yard.
- 14 Hidden in Clue 12.
- 17 Lowly.
- 18 Cigarette obtained and often lighted in the country.
- 19 Measures.
- 21 Here you'll need the cane.
- 25 Near as a win.
- 26 Feminine frillery.
- 27 Put on foot in Lancashire to cause an obstruction.
- 30 You require one bird or another.
- 31 The four that took art.
- 32 Very appropriate name for publicans (hyphe, 3, 10).

DOWN

- 2 Reform that one might regard as a miracle.
- 3 There is internal evidence that this sort of the church was added subsequently.
- 4 Where all the animals were afloat and in their own home, too. Obscure, eh?
- 5 Sandy desert? Too far from his home, probably.

- 6 Hidden in Clue 12.
- 7 M.C. in Goa (anag.).
- 8 They keep the parson busy.
- 9 It's a bone, all right, but not the funnybone.
- 15 Repose.
- 16 No, this is not a Scottish bird.
- 17 The Buddhist aspiration.
- 22 Mined lobster; you may dream on this.
- 23 A very small spade to give trouble.
- 24 The golfer's set, so we hear.
- 28 The reverse of warm up, or string up.
- 29 Stay: it sounds rather a load.

Yesterday's Solution

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L A I R Y F O R W A R D
N A A F O R W A R D C S I
C A M B E R G D E L E T E
E L N G F R O C S S S
I N C U R F O L D S S
J N I Y E T I S I L T
U R G E N T A S N A T C H
S E G E N T I L E A F E
T E A L N E E A S T I R
I M A N N I N G T R E E E
O S S E E E E A A A A
E A S T E R N O D D M E N T

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1935 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$12,000 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$13,000 to continue its work.

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This week, A Conjuror Set is the Senior Prize in the Telegraph's
Children's Competition.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

ENGLISHWOMAN BECOMES A PRIESTESS

Life Given To Buddha

"UTMOST PERFECTION IN
WOMANLY VIRTUE"

Tacoma (Washington State), May 18.
While the clanging of temple bells drowned the traffic roar
of this thriving American city, Mrs. Sun Yan Pratt, for-
merly of Croydon, Surrey, to-day changed her name to Tei Un,
or the "utmost perfection in womanly virtue."

She became Upasika, or
priestess to Buddha, in a room
filled with the heavy odour of
Oriental incense, writes a Daily
Express correspondent.

Mrs. Pratt, thirty-eight-year-
old mother of two children, for-
gotten within a few yards
of motor-cars, fire engines, and
other symbols of modernity, and
took the ancient vow of her faith.

YELLOW GOWN

She wore a brilliant yellow gown
which she will never wear again until
she is buried.

"I take my refuge in Buddha,"
she moaned over and over again.
"I take my refuge in Dharma, I
take my refuge in Sangha."

When she was fourteen Mrs. Pratt
was given the scriptures of all reli-
gions and advised by her father to
study all and take her choice.

In 1919 she met another white
Buddhist priest who influenced her
to become more active in the cause.
"I turned to Buddhism," explained
Mrs. Pratt to-day after the cere-
mony "because it is so logical."

Mrs. Pratt met her husband in
England, married him, and came to
America in 1934. Her husband, too,
is a Buddhist.

Death-bed Drama

In London

Priest Was
Rushed
To Marconi's
Brother

A MAN raced down the
steps of the Hotel
Splendide, Piccadilly, one
night, hailed a taxicab and
asked the driver to hurry
him to the Roman Catholic
church in Farm-street, May-
fair.

"What's wrong?" the driver
asked.

"Signor Marconi is dying," he
was told. "We must fetch a
priest."

The cab sped to the church.
There the passenger interview-
ed the priest.

Together they returned to the
hotel.
The priest was just in time.

Signor Alfonso Marconi, brother
of Marchese Marconi, whom he
once assisted in his radio experi-
ments, died shortly after the last
rites had been administered.

PARIS SUBWAYS ARE WAR HAVEN

Paris, May 18.

What is believed to be the
largest—and the safest—gas-
proof, bomb-proof shelter in
the world has been completed at
Paris, and is ready to shelter 8,000
persons against any future air
raid.

It is the first of a series of
shelters which it is planned to
make out of those sections of the
subways which lend themselves
to conversion into shelters.

During the last war, Parisians
mechanically took shelter from
bombs in the subways, but then
the danger from gas was slight.
The new shelter is arranged with
particular attention to gas.

In case of an alarm, the subway
cesses functioning as a roadway for
machines compress the air in the
enclosed space to a pressure of an
atmosphere and a half, thus making
it possible for those seeking escape
to enter through the three small
entrances provided, without danger
of gas entering with them, for the
air under pressure blows it out.

The air in the tunnel is derived
from outside, filtered through ma-
chines whose secret is guarded care-
fully, but which are said to provide
perfect protection against all known
gases, which can purify some 8,000
to 10,000 cubic metres of air an hour.

AT 75 FOOT DEPTH

This first shelter of the Metro
system has been installed at the
station of the Place des Fêtes, prin-
cipally because of its depth—75 feet
underground—and its size, both of
which properties are the result of
the station's location in the American
Quarries (Carrières d'Amerique)
quarter, whose long unused galleries
provide part of the space for the
shelter.

There are plenty of other possi-
bilities for shelters in the subway
system. Studies of the defence
possibilities have led to the mark-
ing of 130 subway stations for
similar treatment. Thirty of them
are 35 feet underground, about 50
are 21 feet below the surface, and
the rest are 15 feet underground.
If, when all these points have been
converted into shelters, it is felt
that there still is need of more,
systems have been worked out for
protecting shallower tunnels and con-
verting them also into refuges
against attack from the air.

Window In The Milky Way

COSMIC PEEP-HOLE
INTO OUTER SPACE

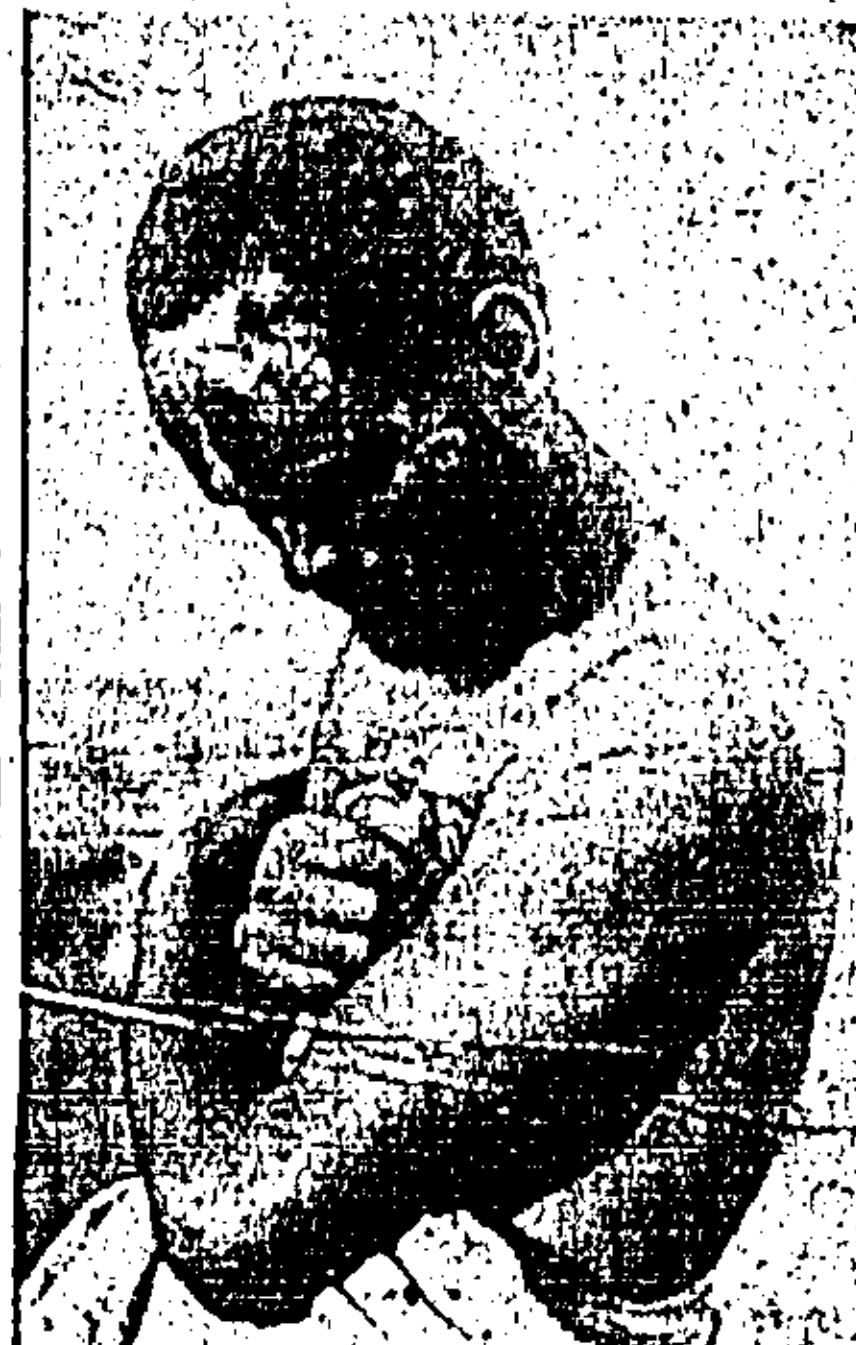
New York, May 18.

The discovery of a "window"
in the Milky Way through which
man is able for the first time to
look through vast clouds of chaos
into the great beyond on the other
side of the universe was an-
nounced by Dr. Harlow Shapley,
director of Harvard Observatory,
at the closing session of the
American Philosophical Society at
Philadelphia.

The Milky Way is filled with great
dark clouds of cosmic dust forming
an impenetrable curtain between the
earth and the rest of the solar
system. It had been believed that
these clouds would forever obscure
the "hinterlands of the cosmos" from
the gaze of man.

The discovery of the "window"
seen from the Southern Hemisphere
toward the west, and therefore
named by Dr. Shapley the "south-
west window in the Milky Way,"
provides man for the first time with
a "cosmic peep hole" through which
he can see part of what is beyond.
Dr. Shapley reported that through
the window astronomers have already
seen 147 new variable stars, which by
the periodic fluctuation of their
luminosity furnish a yardstick into
space for measuring distances hun-
dreds of millions of light years away.

He said there were fully 100 new
cosmic measuring rods beyond the
centre of the galaxy, or considerably
further than 30,000 light years.
Looking through the window, Dr.
Shapley continued, one may a normal
distribution of the outer galaxies
clear beyond the confines of the rim
of the Milky Way. This might be
taken as evidence that the window is
truly transparent, for if it were more-
ly translucent the distribution of the
outer galaxies should be less than
normal.



Picture shows an Abyssinian war-
rior burnt by gas which the Italians
are alleged to have used during the
last intensive fights for Addis Ababa.

"BRILLIANT
EDDIE CANTOR'S
ESSAY" WINS
PRIZE

New York, May 18.
EDDIE CANTOR, the stage
and film comedian, has
awarded \$1,000 to a young
student from Missouri for
writing the
most brilliant
essay on World
Peace in a con-
test which the
comedian con-
ducted.

After the
student had
been brought
all the way to
New York,
paraded around
the city, and
introduced to a
national audi-
ence by Eddie Cantor on the wire-
less, it transpired that his prize-
winning essay was based upon a
treatise by Dr. Frank Kingdom,
president of the Newark Univer-
sity.

Mr. Cantor has announced that he
does not attach serious blame to the
boy, Lloyd Lewis, aged 17, because
he was engaged on research work in
English at the time and thought that
it was legitimate for him to use the
material.
Mr. Cantor must, however, select
another winner for his prize, which
consists of a scholarship of \$1,000
to be applied to a course at any
American university.

The judges, most of them univer-
sity professors, who chose Lewis's
contribution, declared that they
judged the work purely on its merit,
and did not seek to apply a test for
plagiarism.
Some other young essayist will re-
ceive the comedian's cheque—but his
work will first have to survive
microscopic examination by as many
literary experts as the actor can lay
hands on.—Reuter.

Preferred Jail To Scotland

London, May 12.

When Thomas Lyon, aged 19, a
machinist, appeared at London
Sessions for sentence for steal-
ing a watch, it was stated that
last May he was given the option
of doing one month's hard labour
for begging or returning to Scot-
land.

He declined to go back to
Scotland, and did the month in-
stead, said a detective.
Lyon, a native of Glasgow,
was sent to Boreston for a period
not exceeding three years.

ARMY NURSES TO HAVE NUMBERS

All Army nurses are to be given
identification numbers on the lines
of the plan adopted by the War Office
in 1920 for officers.

The War Office informed a Press
representative recently that the
scheme was a domestic matter, which
would avoid confusion and secure
simplification of the system of
identifying nurses.



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it generously with a large puff, powdering the
nose last . . . to avoid making the nose look
too white. Clear away all of the surplus with
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the tiny lines around the eyes, nose and mouth.
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CINEMA NOTES

Death was always close at hand for Admiral Richard Byrd and the fifty-five men on his second Antarctic Expedition. Transferring to the screen this struggle for life was the job of John L. Herrmann, Paramount cameraman, and Carl O. Petersen, his chief aid. During the 18 months they spent with the expedition at the South Pole filming Paramount's "Little America", which opens shortly at the Queen's Theatre. The 130,000 feet of film they brought back to Hollywood, containing a record of important events on the expedition, cost them palatial incomes, long wear hours in the open and innumerable frostbites. Experiences of cameramen on the first Byrd Antarctic venture, when the picture "With Byrd at the South Pole" was made, were of little help to Herrmann and Petersen. The problem was getting their cameras to the scene of action no matter what the weather conditions. The same cameras were used on both expeditions. The photographs found their film began breaking at 30 degrees below zero, and at 50 below the cameras themselves froze. They developed some technique for capturing scenes in extreme cold weather. First preparing the scene for "shooting", the polar-going lensmen would rush indoors to the camp kitchen where their cameras were warming in an oven. Outside, the camera could be cranked for two or three minutes before it froze. The men are pictured at work, at play and study in their underground city of ice and snow after their thrilling re-discovery of "Little America". Scenes of impressive grandeur combine to make this production an unforgettable one. Byrd's lonely and vance base, 150 miles away, where the Admiral spent seven months in complete isolation until his men formed a rescue party and made a dash through a blinding blizzard where they found him near death, is one of the exciting high lights of the picture, as well as the ascension of Mr. Grace McKinley and the planting of the flag at its peak.

"Follow the Fleet"
Featuring an interpretative dance by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and in introductory pantomime, performed by nine beautiful show girls, the final musical number of RKO Radio's musical picture, "Follow the Fleet", now at the Alhambra Theatre, crowns the show with a sparkle calculated to top all predecessors. The dances are conceived by the Irving Berlin song, "Let's Face the Music and Dance". Unique in setting and theme, the number has a Monte Carlo motif and is done on the stage of a novel shipboard from among hundreds of the most beautiful as being perfect in face and figure, were trained by Hermes Pan, RKO Radio dance director. The dance done by Astaire and Miss Rogers is said to be the climactic torch-song scene of the picture, and is accompanied by the most impressive and effective routine the stars have ever done together.

"Barbary Coast"
The "Barbary Coast" America's latest frontier of untamed emotions, lives again in all its stark, rowdy realism in Samuel Goldwyn's production of that title which comes to the Star Theatre on Sunday, with Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea in its leading roles. In first picture under her new contract to Goldwyn, "Barbary Coast" offers Miriam Hopkins her greatest role as Swan, a beautiful girl who invades this gold-mad city of love-hungry men and becomes hard and cold as the diamonds with which she is decked by Chambliss, the powerful, ruthless owner of the notorious Bella Donna cafe, over whose crooked roulette table she reigns. Into this struggling mass of humanity wanders Jim Carmichael, a fine, clean-cut young chap, who had made his strike. He and Swan fall in love, but the man meets a bitter disillusionment when he discovers her connection with the Bella Donna. Death and destruction stalk the scene and Chambliss' jealous rage nearly turns the romance into tragedy before the lovers are free to face the future together. Robinson is seen as the brutal Chambliss, and Joel McCrea, who has also just signed a long-term contract with Goldwyn, plays Jim. Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht wrote the screenplay of "Barbary Coast". Howard Hawks handled the machine. The supporting cast includes Walter Brennan, Frank Craven, Brian Donlevy, Clyde Cook, Harry Carey, Donald Meek and many others. "Barbary Coast" is released through United Artists.

"Two of a Kind"
With Ronald Colman at the head of an amazing list of stars and featured players, one of the great photo-plays of all time will be screened at the Oriental Theatre to-morrow.

NOTICE

Shippers are hereby informed that it has been decided to increase Tariff rates of freight effective August 1, 1936. A new tariff is now being prepared.
W. F. ARNDT,
Secretary.
Hongkong/Panama Freight Conference
Hongkong, 21st May, 1936.

Monday and Tuesday. Its "A Tale of Two Cities" from Charles Dickens' novel. The picture takes its place with the few great immortal photo-plays of history, from which time is dated in screen annals. It is magnificent entertainment. Probably there are few unfamiliar with the general plot of Dickens' story. It has stood for almost a hundred years as a masterpiece of fictional entertainment. The cast reaches the astounding total of 112 famous players. Outstanding are Edna May Oliver, Reginald Owen, Basil Rathbone, Blanche Yurka, Henry B. Walthall, Donald Woods, Walter Catlett, Fritz Leiber, H. B. Warner, Mitchell Lewis, Claude Gillingwater, Billy Bevan, Isabel Jewell, Lucille Laverne, Tully Marshall, E. E. Oliver, Lawrence Grant, Ely Malyon, Tom Ricketts, Donald Holmes and Fay Chaldecott among many others.

"Frisco Kid"
James Cagney heads the cast in "Frisco Kid" which is being shown to-day at the Queen's Theatre, in a story of San Francisco's notorious Barbary Coast when the noose of the vigilantes was the only check on robbery, rioting, arson and murder. Supporting Cagney in the cast are Margaret Lindsay, as a daughter of San Francisco's highest society who falls in love with Cagney, a rough and rugged sailor who becomes king of the underworld and who controls his henchmen with an iron hand. Ricardo Cortez, as the proprietor of Marra's resort, a historical gambling palace. His common law wife, a famous beauty of the time, is portrayed by the exotic Lili Damita. Donald Woods takes the juvenile lead as the militant editor of the Tribune.

"Hands Across the Table"
Sparkling with bright dialogue, uproarious comedy and breezy performances by its stars "Hands Across the Table" which came to the Star Theatre yesterday, should be marked by its list of guests as a delectable bit of brightly conceived, entertaining vehicle also gives the seductive, blond Carole Lombard an opportunity of her talents in a totally different role. In place of her customary gorgeously gownned and seductive, she is seen as the fetching Miss Lombard, who is an amazing fair for light comedy in her portrayal as a poor, but attractive and ambitious manicurist, and she emerges as an able comedienne, delivering her lines with a delightful, humorous infectious gaiety. Fred MacMurray, as a penniless young playboy, gives his most engaging and skilful performance of his short but promising screen career. This personable young actor reveals himself as a deft comedian, never losing his snappy patter. His lively utterances provoke a most of the hilarious moments in the film as he has a rare gift of enjoying his role for the pure fun of it. Ralph Bellamy who appears as a wealthy but invalid suitor of Miss Lombard also does a commendable piece of work. Fred MacMurray moves ably directed by her chances for a screen comeback in a character comedy part that she enacts with keen relish, contributing her share of laughs also. A bit tickling bit is provided by Ruth Donnelly.

"Wife v Secretary"
Faith Baldwin's ultra-modern metropolitan conflict of a millionaire husband caught between the loves of two women his wife whom he adores and his secretary whom he respects is recommended by this reviewer to all those in search for the best entertainment of 1936. Above everything else, however, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Wife Versus Secretary", coming on Sunday to the King's Theatre, has the great starring combination of Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy, leading the admirable cast so ably directed by Clarence Brown. Gable in a polished big-business role, in decided contrast to his recent vigorous roles as Fletcher Christian in "Mutiny on the Bounty" and Captain Gaskell in "China Seas", establishes his right as one of three international leaders of the starring ranks. Jean Harlow again appears minus her platinum tresses, and as the secretary reveals new talents in versatility. Miss Loy, the screen's ideal wife, proves that she can be just as faithful to Gable as she was in the role of William Powell's wife many times past. Clarence Brown's direction, so closely following Garbo's "Anna Karenina" and Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness!" adds another notch to his record as an all-time best director. Hunt Stromberg wins added laurels for his showmanship. The photography by Ray June is superb.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

This is to give notice that the under-mentioned Cargo will be sold in our Godowns at Kowloon by Public Auction, to defray storage charges, at 11 a.m. Thursday, 4th June, 1936 unless claimed and storage charges are paid before that date.

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23423	do.	1	Case Black Paint etc.	"
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24741	Au Sun Yue & Co.	1	Drum Acetate Ether	15/4/31
46121	H. Walla & Co.	24	Cases Fire Crackers	12/2/29
9982	Kwong Yue Cheong	4	Cases Cotton Blankets	22/1/32

AFTER FORTY YEARS

THE REV. EDGAR DEWSTOE RETURNING HOME

At the completion of 39 years' missionary service in China, the Rev. Edgar Dewstoe is shortly leaving for Home on retirement accompanied by his wife.
It was in 1897 that Mr. Dewstoe came to the Far East and in all that time, with a few brief absences on leave, he has devoted himself to the propagation of the work of the English Methodist Missionary Society. Mr. Dewstoe has been stationed at Fatsan, near Canton, engaged in both educational and evangelic work, assisted by his wife. He has for some time been the Chairman and General Superintendent of the Mission's district in South China.
Before leaving for England he is to preach in Hongkong, and arrangements have already been made for him to take two services at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home. He will preach there this evening and again to-morrow.
Mr. Dewstoe will deliver a sermon in the assembly hall to-morrow at 7 p.m., and later in the evening there is to be a farewell presentation in token of the unflinching service he has given during his long and arduous stay in Kwangtung.

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CHURCH NOTICES

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Rev. Edgar Dewstoe To Preach To-morrow

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong.
Sunday after Ascension, May 24.
Morning Order of Service.
By Rev. Edgar Dewstoe, at 10.15.
Yelwood Church opposite Royal Naval Hospital.
Hymns No. 3 (Old 100th); 656 (Aurelia 701); 780 (Ottawa); 630 (Alstone); 880 (Moscow).
Lessons: King's 2, 1-18; Acts 1, 1-11.
Evening Order of Service by Rev. Edgar Dewstoe, at 7 p.m., Assembly Hall, Sailors' and Soldiers' Home.
Hymns No. 361 (Stella 462); 10 (Austria); 889 (Lest we Forget); 10 (Nun Danket).
Lesson: Psalm 24, and Acts 1, 12-26.

Notices for the Week

1. Badminton Club meets Monday and Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Assembly Hall.
2. Society Class meets on Tuesday, 8 p.m. On Sunday evenings there will be a service at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Hall by Rev. Edgar Dewstoe; At 8 p.m. there will be the Community Supper; At 9 p.m. there will be a Farewell meeting, and presentation to Rev. Edgar Dewstoe (Chairman and General Superintendent of the District) who is retiring to England after nearly 40 years' service in the South China District of the Methodist Church.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow

BLACKBOARD MEETING

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road:
Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
The Social Hour after the Evening Service will be held in the Church Hall as usual.
The S.A.C.A. Blackboard Meeting takes place in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.
The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

SUNDAY'S SERVICE

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 24, will be "Soul and Body."
The Golden Text will be: "Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul; (1 Peter 2: 11).
And, behold, two blind men sitting by the way side, when they heard that Jesus passed by, cried out, saying, Have mercy on us, O Lord thou son of David.
And Jesus stood still, and called them, and said, What wilt ye that I shall do unto you?
They said unto him, Lord, that our eyes may be opened.
So Jesus had compassion on them, and touched their eyes; and immediately their eyes received sight, and they followed him. (Matt. 6: 22-23). (Matt. 20: 30-32, 34).
The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:
Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation.
How transient a sense is mortal sight, when a wound on the retina may end the power of light and lens! But the real sight or sense is not lost. Neither age nor accident can interfere with the senses of Soul, and there are no other real senses.
Sight, hearing, all the spiritual senses of man, are eternal. They cannot be lost. Their reality and immortality are in spirit and understanding, not in matter—hence their permanence. If this were not so man would be speedily annihilated. If the five corporeal senses were the medium through which to understand God, then palsy, blindness, and deafness would place man in a terrible situation, where he would be like those "having no hope, and without God in the world;" but as a matter of fact, these calamities often drive mortals to seek and to find a higher sense of happiness and existence. (Page 210, 214 and 486)

Announcements
(Branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macedonia Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting: Wednesdays, 6 p.m.
Reading Room is located at above address and is open:
Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to 7 p.m.
Tuesday and Friday: 10.40 to 12 noon.
All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

The established favourite

FLEET FOOT

for every sport or outing.

It's deuce again!

The club champion is up against real competition—another tennis player who trained in Fleet Foot.

Pounding over the court from net to backline, the champ depends on his Fleet Foot Longwood oxfords.

The new Fleet Foot "Cushion Heel" gives him the foot support and comfort he likes.

OBTAINABLE AT

MAMAK & CO.

Sports Outfitters
Kowloon.
Tel. 56469.

POST OFFICE.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY.
On Monday, May 25, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sheungwan Post Office from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Post Offices from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 10 a.m.
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

AIR MAIL POST BOX
An Air Mail Box has been erected at the General Post Office. Correspondence intended for the R.M.A. "Dorado" must be posted before 8.30 a.m. on Friday. In Kowloon such correspondence may be posted in the ordinary box at Kowloon Post Office which will be cleared at 8 a.m. on Friday. The public are particularly requested to see that their letters bear sufficient postage. Correspondence bearing insufficient postage will be forwarded by ordinary services.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG (WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)
Bandoeng-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon
Singapore-Australia
Chinese Domestic Air Service
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	May 23
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	May 22
Java and Manila	Tjisara Maru	May 23
Calcutta and Straits	Chakrang	May 24
Amoy	Sanchita	May 24
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Toursing	May 24
(London date, 4th May)	Canton	May 25
Holiphong	Pres. Taft	May 25
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 1st May)	R. M. A. Dorado	May 25
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways direct"	Sirdhana	May 20
Calcutta and Straits	Tjisara Maru	May 20
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 30th April and London Parcels—London date, 23rd April	Rawalpindi	May 27
Japan	Tokio Maru	May 27

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per Saturday	Date and Time
Amoy	Szechuen	Sat., May 23, 3.30 p.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Buenos Aires Maru		Sat., May 23, 4.15 p.m.
Amsterdam, 4th June	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., Sat., May 23, 3 p.m.	Reg., Sat., 23, 3.30 p.m.	Reg., Sat., 23, 3.30 p.m.
Letters, Sat., May 23, 3.30 p.m.	Letters, Sat., May 23, 4.15 p.m.	Letters, Sat., May 23, 4.15 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Sat., May 23, 4 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon and South Africa	Buenos Aires Maru	Sat., May 23, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., via San Francisco	Taiyo Maru	Sat., May 23, 4.15 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 10th June)	Letters, Sat., May 23, 5 p.m.	Letters, Sat., May 23, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Amoy	Tjisara Maru	Sun., May 24, 8.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiangsu	Sun., May 24, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Klungchow	Sun., May 24, 9 a.m.
Formosa	Sanyo Maru	Sun., May 24, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Manila	Silverteak	Mon., May 25, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Anhui	Mon., May 25, 9 a.m.
Japan	Chakrang	Mon., May 25, 9 a.m.
Paochow	Sinking	Mon., May 25, 9 a.m.
Tuesday		
Makassar and Sourabaya via Manila	Tjisara Maru	Tues., May 26, 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Tues., May 26, 9 a.m.
Parcels, Tues., May 26, Noon	Letters, Tues., May 26, 1 p.m.	Letters, Tues., May 26, 1 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Taft	Tues., May 26, 4.50 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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DAY

BAND CONCERT

By kind permission of Lieut-Colonel
A. C. Marsh and Officers, the Band of
the 2nd Bn., The East Lancashire
Regiment will play at the

PENINSULA HOTEL

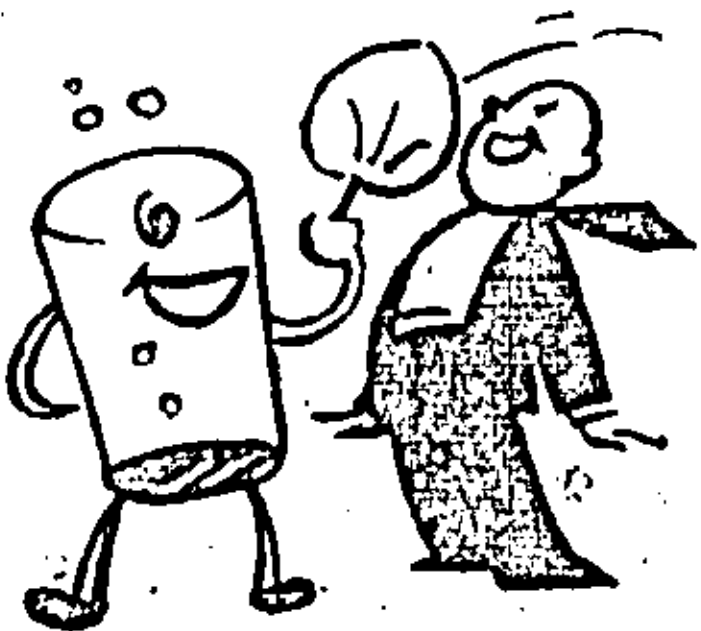
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SUNDAY 24th MAY, 1936

Commencing at 9 p.m.

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YOUR EYES, AND THE SOLES OF YOUR FEET
FEEL AS THOUGH YOU CAN'T WALK A STEP
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BALKAN JEALOUSIES THAT
LED TO GREAT WAR

YEARS OF INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE

A view of the seething Balkan cauldron after the Balkan wars and the Tripoli war between Turkey and Italy is presented by Volume X, Part I, of British Documents on the Origins of the War, published in London this month.

The historians who edit the volume—Professor G. P. Gooch and Professor Harold Temperley—show how Russia, Austria, and Italy were all taking a hand in promoting their respective policies, with Germany in the background, now supporting Austria and now holding aloof.

Sir Edward Grey, as the chairman of the Ambassadors' Conference which had made peace in the Balkans, could not disinterested himself from the resulting situation, and was fully conscious of the dangers to European peace as a whole which each fresh crisis produced.

Of the events dealt with in the present volume all, with two exceptions, arise out of the Balkan Wars. The story opens in Chapter LXXXIV, with the early struggles in October, 1913, of the independent State of Serbia, created by the Powers after Turkey had been defeated. The new State was to be governed by an International Commission of Control and international forces were then at Scutari.

The country itself was naturally in a state of turmoil and Serbian troops were occupying the strategic heights well within its southern frontier, while, Austria was fomenting the Albanians against the Serbs and supplying them with arms. Whilst fighting was in progress, diplomatic exchanges were continuous. Eventually, on October 16, 1913, the Austrians presented the Serbs with an ultimatum demanding the withdrawal of their troops within eight days.

"REHEARSAL" FOR 1914.

Sir E. Grey had previously joined the other Powers in pressing upon the Serbs, but he spoke sharply to the Austrian Government in objecting to their taking the law into their own hands and not waiting for the co-operation of the other Great Powers.

Serbia, failing to obtain Russian support, had perforce to comply with the ultimatum. The whole incident was in essentials a rehearsal for 1914, but on this occasion Russian backing was forthcoming.

The scene shifts in Chapter LXXXV, to the Aegean Islands, when an interminable wrangle took place in August, 1913, as to their allotment to Turkey and Greece following on the Balkan Wars. It was further complicated by Italy's continued occupation of the Dodecanese, which she solemnly undertook to renounce. By June, 1914, the situation had become so acute that Turkey was only awaiting the arrival of the Dreadnought, then being built in England for her, to declare war on Greece. The matter was still unsettled when the war broke out.

Chapter LXXXVII, records an incident which at the time seriously threatened the peace of Europe. Gen. Liman von Sanders, a German general, was appointed by the Turkish Government Commander of the 1st Army Corps, with headquarters in Constantinople, and was accompanied by a mission of 42 German officers. The news was received by Russia with absolute consternation. M. Sazonov, the Foreign Minister, pointed out that it was a key position from

which the Turkish Government could be completely dominated.

The German view was that he was no more than a successor to Gen. von der Goltz, who had been Inspector, but had never held a command in the Turkish Army. It was a matter of prestige, for the previous German mission had been unfairly held responsible for the Turkish defeats.

M. Sazonov was prepared to go to almost any lengths, including a financial blockade of Turkey by the Triple Entente and the occupation of Trebizond, Beirut and Smyrna by the Russian, French and British fleets respectively. He told our Ambassador that he would regard it as a test case for the Entente, and, if we failed to support him, he would look elsewhere.

Our position was not easy, for not only did Sir E. Grey think that too much fuss was being made of it, but there was a British admiral in a somewhat similar position to von Sanders, at the head of the Turkish Navy. After diplomatic conversations extending over four months the German Government was induced to agree to a slight variation of the appointment, and the Russian Government felt that their firmness had won them a victory.

The crisis, the editors remark, caused more alarm than any other matter during the last year of peace. It showed how frayed were the international nerves.

ALWAYS READY TO FIGHT

One of the most interesting documents is that in the appendix, which contains an offer by Turkey in June, 1913, of a defensive alliance with us, or alternatively with the Triple Entente. It was rejected by us because Sir E. Grey did not wish to challenge the Central Powers, though the prospect of a regeneration of the country under our guidance was attractive.

It was the last attempt of Turkey to shake off German influence, and with our refusal the die was cast—

with what consequences we know.

Surveying the story given in the Documents, two features particularly stand out.

First, there was the explosive condition of the Near East. It had seen three wars in quick succession. Yet, helped by the intrigues of some of the Great Powers, the Balkan countries, though exhausted by war, were still "quick on the draw," and ready to flare up and march over any and every minor incident.

Secondly, the figure of Sir Edward Grey towers over all his contemporaries in his unwavering labour for peace. He never took the small view, and was prepared to abandon a national advantage in order to hold the uneasy team of Great Powers together, which he saw was the only means of averting the threatened catastrophe.

GAS
MASKS
IN 3
SIZESTO FIT MEN, WOMEN
AND CHILDREN

Details of the British Government's requirements in the manufacture of gas masks are contained in a circular published recently by the Air Raid Precautions Department of the Home Office.

The circular includes a specification for gas masks of the "Special Service" type, and invites all manufacturers to submit their products in order that those surviving the Government's specification tests may receive a licence to stamp each respirator with a certification mark.

Each licence will cost £20, and the manufacturer will pay 6d. on every gas mask bearing the Government certification.

Materials used must be such that every component has a probable effective life of five years. Every mask will undergo tests for resistance, airtightness, and efficiency of fitting, comfort, and general suitability.

Respirators must be designed so that essential conversation is possible between wearers, and designs must be suitable for manufacture in sizes to fit the faces of men, women, and young persons. Each size, it is emphasised, should have a wide range of fitting.

TORNADO WAS
BABY'S
"KIDNAPPER"

Mrs. Earl Cockrell left her nine-months-old daughter playing in the yard of her house at Tupelo (Mississippi).

A tornado suddenly swept the district, says a New York cable. Mrs. Cockrell ran into the yard to get baby.

She was missing—had been picked up like a feather by the wind and carried into the street four hundred yards away.

The infant was taken to hospital with slight concussion and a scratched nose.

There Mrs. Cockrell found her.

King George IV
Old Scotch Whisky

"Scotch—
at its best"



"I said STOP—and he stoppit!"

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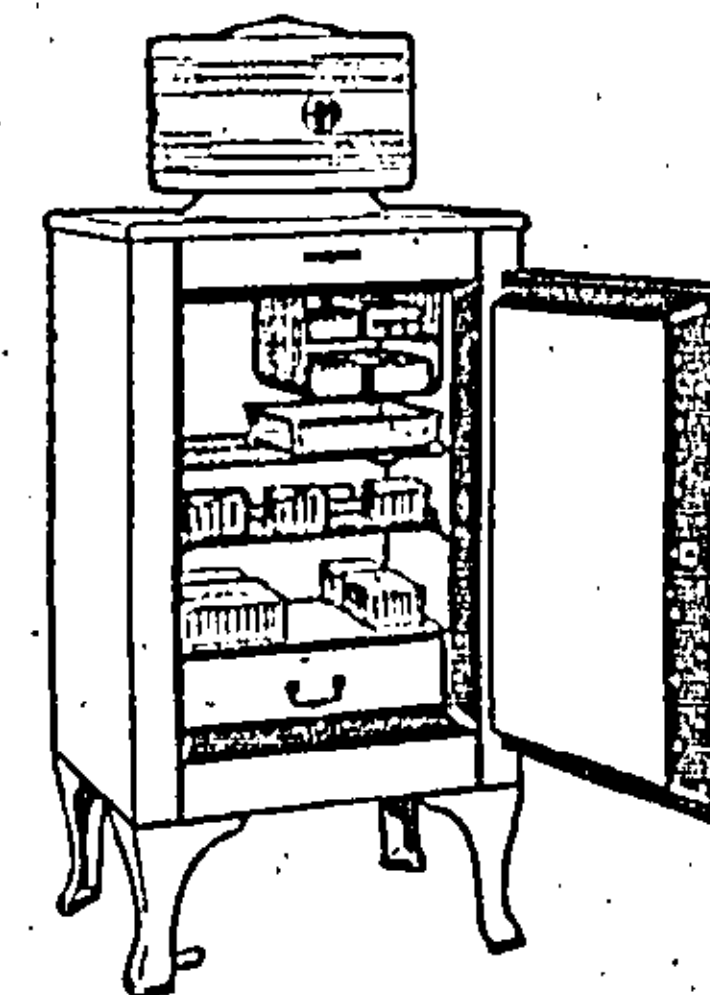
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IRVING BERLIN

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Follow
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RANDOLPH SCOTT
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RKO RADIO PICTURE

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YOUR CHARM ASSURED

Use Odo-ro-no—and use it regularly—for Odo-ro-no is the dependable deodorant. Unknown preparations and temporary measures will not give you the fresh feeling Odo-ro-no will.

Ask your physician about Odo-ro-no. Doctors agree that it has no harmful effect on the underarm. It is used and recommended by doctors every where.

Odo-ro-no is made in two strengths, Regular and Instant. Used at night, Regular protects you for 3 to 7 days. Instant is for quick and more frequent use. It should be used by people whose skin is sensitive.

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CORRECT BEACH and SWIMMING SUITS

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SEA DELIVERS LAST NOTE OF DOOMED SAILOR

Port Talbot, May 18.

Four hundred miles out from the Irish coast the West Hartlepool steamer Saxilby (3,630 tons) lay battered by the fury of a 50 m.p.h. storm. The crew of twenty-six took to the boats. That was in November, 1933. Nothing more was heard of them—until to-day.

This morning, after nearly two and a half years of ceaseless pitch and toss in the Atlantic waves, a cocoa tin rolled up on Aberavon beach.

Inside was the last message of one of the crew of the ill-fated steamer. Aberavon was his home-town.

The message read: "S.S. Saxilby, sinking somewhere off the Irish coast. Love to sisters, brothers and Dinah. Joe Okane."

"SOUNDED DIFFERENT"

Mrs. Okane, of Albert-terrace, Aberavon, recognised the writing as that of her dead son. Dinah was the name of his widow.

The message might never have been discovered had not the man who found the tin opened it because it "sounded different" from others he had picked up on the beach.

When the Saxilby ran into the gale she was bound for Port Talbot from Wabana, Newfoundland, with a cargo of iron ore.

Postman Always Knocks Them Up

New York, May 18.

Unemployed men who receive relief at home went as a deputation to New York postal authorities to-day, and asked:

"Please can the postmen deliver our relief checks by the second post, instead of by the first?"

"Why?" asked the officials.

"Because first post deliveries disturb our sleep," was the answer.

NO MORE AIRPLANE FIRES

AFTER months of research British scientists have conquered the bogey of the air lines—fire.

An automatic fire-extinguishing arrangement has been perfected which makes it almost impossible for a machine to catch fire, either in the air or after impact with the ground.

Extinguishers are fixed in vital parts, on the petrol tanks, with jets leading to the petrol pipes, over the engines, in the passenger cabin and on the fuselage.

They have spring-operated automatic nozzles, which act if a bump exceeds the pressure at which the spring is set. Extinguishing liquid is sprayed even before fire can start and no flame can survive the action of this liquid.

The risk of a machine catching fire in the air, through broken petrol pipes, electric fuses and other reasons is also countered.

Extinguishers are fitted with flame-switches, which operate as soon as fire breaks out or even when the temperature exceeds a predetermined level.

CIGARETTE TREE

Blossoms or buds on a tree in Charleston, South Carolina, are putting "smoke" at intervals. The buds are thought to contain some gaseous substance which the sun causes to "exhale."



£1,000 A WEEK FOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Hollywood, May 20.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, who was seven this month, has been given a new contract by the 20th Century Fox Company. Under it she will be earning £1,000 a week.

The terms of the new contract call for four pictures in the first year, for each of which it is reported the girl will be paid \$15,000. In addition, an allowance is made to her mother.

The new contract is retrospective to September 9, 1935, and will therefore bring her increased amounts for earlier pictures. Under her old contract she was said to be paid £1,000 for each picture she made.—*Reuter.*

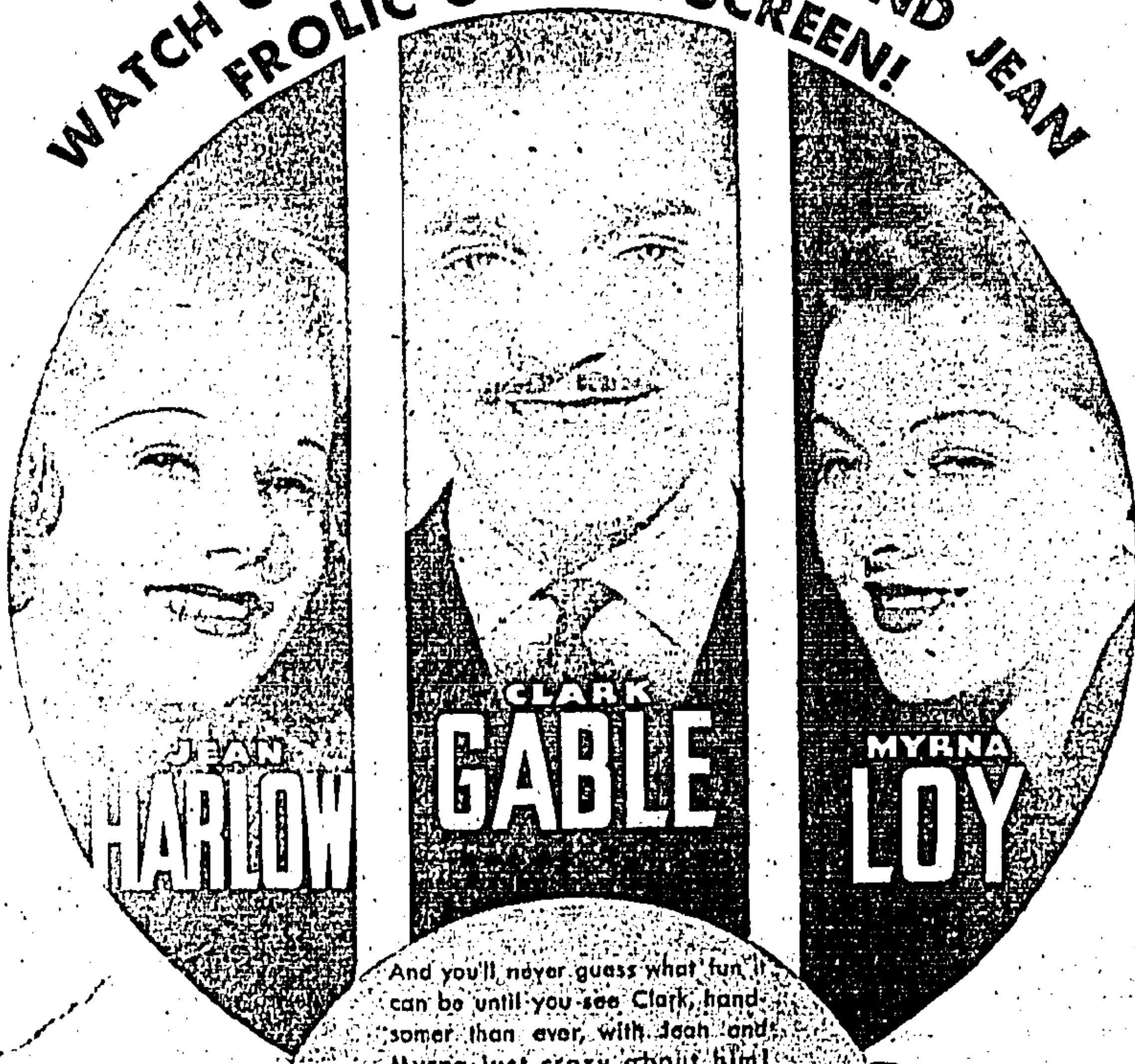
Painted By Queen Victoria: Fetched £8

A PAINTING by Queen Victoria fetched £8 at yesterday's sale of the pictures of the late Sir James Roberts, of The Hall, Fairlight, near Hastings.

The painting, measuring 12½ inches by 18½ inches, was signed "Victoria, January 1873." Subject: Fruit and vegetables.

• TO-DAY AT THE KING'S •

WATCH CLARK AND MYRNA AND JEAN
FROLIC ON THE SCREEN!



Wife's Secretary
A CLARENCE BROWN Production
with MAY ROBSON • GEORGE BARBER • JAMES STEWART • HOBART CAVANAUGH
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN
Produced by Hunt Stromberg

WHY SUFFER FROM HEADACHES SLEEPLESSNESS IRRITABILITY

when **'ASPRO'**
WILL PROTECT YOU.

THESE are nervous complaints that quickly yield to the soothing influence of 'ASPRO'. So many thousands of people have proved it—if you have not proved it for yourself, you will generally find that your friends can tell you that 'ASPRO' definitely does banish headaches in a few minutes—brings sweet sleep to the sleepless and soothes away your irritability quickly and effectively. 'So why suffer?' 'ASPRO' does its work without harming the heart or the stomach. The time has passed when it was necessary to take dangerous drugs and narcotics for these irritating complaints. 'ASPRO' is safe, sure and effective in action—you can take it anywhere—at any time. The fact that after ingestion in the system 'ASPRO' is an anti-pyretic or fever-reducer—an anti-periodic—a germicide—an internal antiseptic and a solvent of Uric Acid, makes it one of the most useful medicines ever given to mankind. Its purity and efficiency is vouched for by doctors and nurses all over the world.

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and BANISH PAIN and NERVINESS

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The Hongkong Telegraph SIXTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1936.

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TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

FULL PRIZE LIST WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES FROM 1st JUNE

- | | |
|------------|---|
| SECTION 1. | For the best Story-telling Picture. |
| SECTION 2. | Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces. (Portraits and Snapshots). |
| SECTION 3. | Views, including Architecture, Landscapes, Seascapes, etc. |
| SECTION 4. | Studies in Still Life. |
| SECTION 5. | Snapshots taken by children under the age of 14 years. |
| SECTION 6. | For the best "news-happening" picture. |

RULES:—

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| 1.—The following Rules will govern the Competitions:— | 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved. | 8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back. |
| 2.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers. | 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible. | 9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition. |
| 3.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. | 6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days. | 10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent. |
| 4.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition. | 7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage. | 11.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. |
| | | 12.—The decision of the Judges shall be final. |

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.



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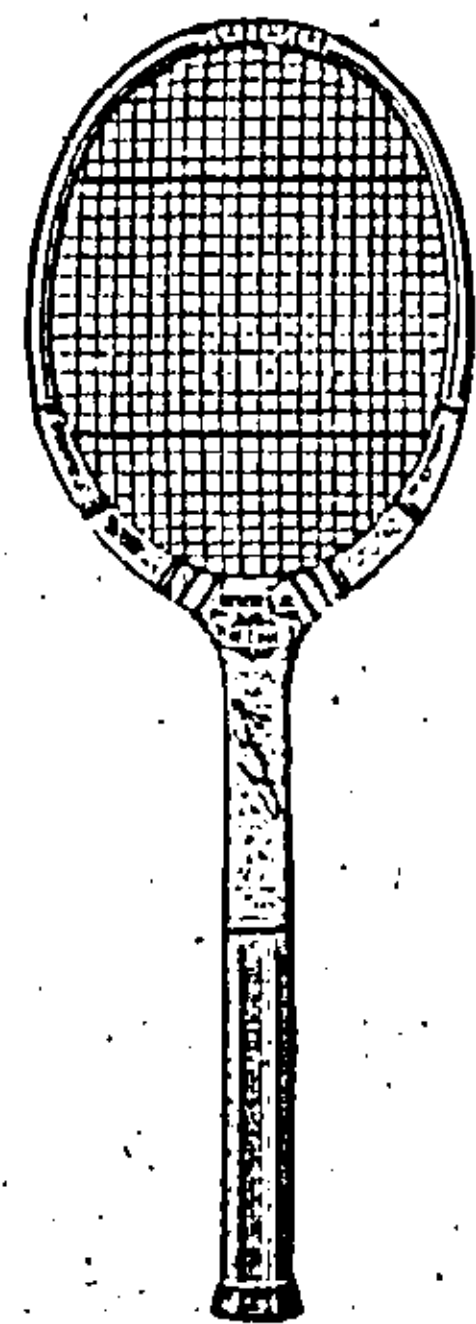
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Just keepin' on . . . Sung by Peter Dawson
- B-8421 Vienna, City of my Dreams (Siczynski)
Sung by Webster Booth
Stay with me for ever ("Giuditta") (Lehar)
Sung by Webster Booth
- C-2835 Gertrude Lawrence Medley—Parts 1 & 2
Gertrude Lawrence
- BD-334 Where there's you there's me . . . Jack Hulbert
You're sweeter than I thought you were . . . Jack Hulbert
(Both from the Film—"Jack of all trades")
- BD-335 Tap your tootsies (Film—"Jack of all trades")
Celebratin' (From the Film—"Limelight") Jack Hulbert
- BD-332 My heart and I (Film—"Anything Goes") . . . Evie Hayes
If you love me . . . Evie Hayes
- BD-330 If I had rhythm in my Nursery Rhymes . . . Sam Browne
The Star and the Rose . . . Sam Browne
- B-8416 Faithful Jumping Jack (Heykens)
Standchen (Heykens) . . . Mark Weber's Orchestra
Obstination . . . Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra
Tango Habanera . . . Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra
- C-2833 "Follow the Sun"—Select—Parts 1 & 2
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DEATH.

DRAKE—At the War Memorial
Hospital at 7.30 p.m. May 22
Edward O. Drake, of B. A. T.
Co. (China), Ltd. aged 53. The
dearly beloved husband of Marie
Drake, father of Nick and Mary.
Funeral Service at the Colonial
Cemetery Chapel at 4 p.m. to-day.
(China papers please copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1936.

JEWS v. ARABS

Britain has no quarrel with the Bedouin population of Palestine. The British bayonets which are presented to the breasts of the rebellious Arab are to keep him from the throat of the Jew. We must not lose sight of this fact. Nor must we jump to the conclusion that we are fighting a battle for Zionism in Palestine. We are only playing the part of a policeman, endeavouring to uphold pledges given in the Balfour Declaration of 1917, and to do our duty under the League of Nations mandate for this territory. By the Balfour Declaration, Britain promised that she would use her best endeavours to "further establishment of a 'national home' for the Jewish people, but at the same time that she would do nothing to prejudice the civil or religious rights of the non-Jewish communities in that country. Unfortunately, Zionist penetration, encouraged and assisted by Britain, could scarcely help but disturb the Arab population and give rise to the claim that their rights were not only being prejudiced, but permanently jeopardised. They had, and have, a strong case. This country has been their home for 1,000 years, and 700,000 or 800,000 people in the 7,000 square miles affected, most of them farmers, have nowhere to go if their lands are sold to Jews. Syria is closed to them on the north; Transjordan, on the east has no place for them; and to the south lies Negeb, and the desert. They claim, with some reason, that they have as much right to this land as the Jews. That, basically, is their cause for complaint. Their religious differences with Zionists are secondary.

The Balfour Declaration, which men of long visage might have perceived must cause racial troubles eventually, when it first appeared scarcely provoked apprehension among the Arabs, but by 1920 their fears had taken root, and they saw their hopes of national unity diminishing and, what was more important at the moment, their living taken out of their mouths. For the Jews were organised and the Arabs were not. From that time on the Supreme Moslem Council set about to correct this unequal situation and organised Arab commerce, so that now, with a strike in progress throughout Palestine, a more serious situation than that of the earlier anti-Jewish boycott has arisen. The Arabs insist that so far as Jewish immigration is con-

Professor of Mirth **LASZLO SCHWARTZ** searches for
Humour
at the
Uni.
and in his wanderings meets
PROFESSOR L. FORSTER

A very, very wise old Jewish gentleman once gave me this valuable bit of wisdom: "Never go to sleep with anger in your heart."

All of which sounds very well, but I wager my creditors' loans against my debts that this dear old chap never received as many slaps, mighty and wholehearted, from a fully-developed professorial hand as I did in Latin school because again and again (and with no evil in my mind or heart) my questions, put to him in all earnestness, made the class howl with laughter.

Mind you, if I, too, had laughed I wouldn't have considered these all too periodical and all too punctual slaps such flagrant breaches of pedagogic justice. But I didn't laugh. To be frank, I hadn't a chance. The technique, routine and aim was so superhumanly uncanny in its accuracy that before I had a chance to join the class in laughing, I nursed a flushed and flabbergasted cheek.

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE WRONG TURNING

It was a melancholy picture of the world, "this broken world," which the late Lord Allenby presented in one of the last speeches he ever delivered, in Edinburgh recently. The strangest feature of the European situation is that all Governments and all peoples have no opportunity of putting on record their desire for peace and their abhorrence of war. And, as Lord Allenby said, human nature remains as it has ever been, kindly on the whole and well disposed. There is enough of the good things of the earth for all—even in the least progressive countries, without the aid of formal Socialism, a redistribution of wealth is being steadily effected. Science, too, has placed many conveniences and luxuries within the reach of the great majority. Deadly diseases are being overcome. The general health is on the upgrade, and people are living longer. On the face of it there seems to be every reason why this should be the golden age of the human race. Everyone knows the futility of war, which puts back the clock of civilisation without making anyone the better. The case is clearly one for man co-operating with man and nation with nation, so that the world may be made a better and still better place to live in. Instead, we see the spectre of war already raising its head once more, while the horrors of the last war are still fresh in the memory of many—horrors that will be greatly intensified in the next large conflict. Never was there a more distressing example of the ability of mankind to see the wise course without being wise enough to pursue it. Fear and distrust, narrow nationalism, and megalomaniac ambition threaten to spoil all.

cerned, saturation point has been reached, for persistent colonisation is robbing them of their homes. And they are ready to fight for what they call their rights.

We are inclined to feel for the Bedouin a deep sympathy, and if he raises his hand against the British Army in Palestine, he should not be misunderstood. The situation demands most delicate handling and much more tact than was used in the building of the Balfour declaration. Perhaps it would be expedient, in view of the really grave threat of bloodshed, if this undertaking were revised, or at least that Jewish immigration be halted until the Bedouins' case is heard and decided, one way or another.

WITH such school-day memories still brewing within, naturally I am for ever championing the Art of Humour in Schools.

Now, Professor Forster, who no doubt never was so unfortunate as to ask such risky questions, followed by such painful replies, naturally cannot see with my eyes and feel with my cheeks. This is what he has to say about the subject:

"Chinese students regard education seriously, and I agree with them, for there is a danger of humour diverting their attention from the serious things to be achieved merely to score a point of triviality."

"Of course I fully appreciate the corrective value of humour, but, at the same time, we must bear in mind that laughter is a sign of superior adaptation on the part of those who feel superior to the victim. That is why I oppose sacrificing the essential in education only to score a laugh."

"As to a systematic cult of humour in our scheme of education, I believe it would prove a boomerang."

"The conscious idea of humour produces an artificial sense of humour. I admit that in the past there were all too few laughs in our school-rooms, but there has been a vast improve-

ment in that respect during the past thirty years.

"What is the fate of humour under a dictatorship?"

"You can't kill humour; even Dictators can't; they simply drive it underground. Then it expresses itself in fables, such as 'The Lion and the Mouse,' etc. It becomes more subtle, or more biting, but it is never entirely drowned."

"HOW do you account for Shaw's great sense of humour and satire?" I asked.

"He is one of the very few who stands aside and sees how ludicrous all is about him. Many of us see as he observes, but we haven't the ability to express it as he does. As a matter of fact, no-one can develop a great sense of humour unless he stands off."

"Please give me a bit of humour that you consider humour at its best," I suggested.

WHY DO WE SING?

WHEN one day our wretched forefather—or maybe a more remote progenitor—made curious noises in his voice-box, his wife refrained from asking whether he had a pain, because the noise was different. This was not the effect of a spasm, but the outcome of an impulse.

Moreover, the sounds that were being emitted had a certain familiarity. After she had endured much repetition of her husband's noise, she became convinced that her husband was but imitating and echoing the sounds of nature.

His teachers had been the wind, the waves, and the river; the earthquake, the thunder, and the landslide. Those voices of nature were his stimulation and his inspiration both. What the lady listened to was an early effort in singing.

So it is that singing was in fashion ages before music had an ordered being. So it is that true singing is not an acquired art, but an imitative impulse. Present-day proof is ready to hand. The unclothed descendant of that early singer still responds to like noises.

I refer to the fellow who sings in his bath. It is commonly surmised that he is so "full of beans" thus early in the day that he just must express his joy in living—and all the rest of it, or else he is practising a top note. Nothing of the kind! It was the rushing of the water from the tap that began it. That ancestor of his lived near a water-fall and the impulse is inherited.

If this Spartan continues to sing after the bath is finished that is mere bravado. I know, for I had a canary that burst into a frenzy of song every time a water tap was turned on in his hearing. But he stopped when the water did.

Take other cases. A lady whom I know sings to rain. The pattern of drops on path or pavement, green grass, glass roof, or umbrella will set her singing softly in concert. Many housewives accompany the hum of the motor of the vacuum-cleaner in lulling lay, and one chirp, at least, can sing in perfect time to the swirl of her scrubbing-brush. It's the noise that does it.

Rhythm in noise is irresistible. What railway traveller has not found himself humming absent-mindedly the course of a journey? That's the response to the rhythm of the rumble of the wheels. The steady beat of the engine of a motor car has a like effect.

Come back to singing at work. Any employer of labour will tell you that girls, like to sing at their work, and that they work better while they sing. It may be alleged that such singing is an aid to energy, a metaphysical tonic, a psychological cocktail, but I maintain that that view is inverted. Their singing is not a cause but a consequence. These girls sing because they can't help it. They sing to noise, and the nature of the noise determines the sort of the singing.

Call me a besotted theorist if you will, but listen to this:—I know a small factory to which is attached a warehouse-showroom. Because of the proximity of the latter, singing in the factory is frowned upon. The girls do sing, however—they can't help it. Even and anon one can hear the low lit of song through the din of the machines.

They are a normal crowd, these machinists. Their after-hours musical taste is probably best expressed in jazz, but one never hears jazz at the machines. A lyric fact is peculiar and might seem to blow my theory sky-high, for all sorts of operations are performed in this factory, and each machine has its own private noise and note. The seamers give a steady run of plain becker. The embroiderers utter a slaccato click with frequent pauses. The button-holders discharge a long clatter which ends in an abrupt snick.

All this may suggest a perfect exposition of jazz of the most virulent type, but the "song at the machine" is either a hymn or a simple melody in a minor key.

Why? Just because the noise to which these girls are sub-consciously compelled to sing, although of lower pitch than any of the others, is one that dominates the senses by reason of its continually and rhythmically increasing hum of the motor, for which time is beaten with unfailing regularity by the muffled "plonk, plonk" of the driving-belt as the joint passes over the pulleys.

Simple melodies and hymn tunes harmonise with this compelling master-noise, and the girls sing as due to exactly the same stimulus as that of their far-off progenitor to the sounds of nature.

The pundits may state the case differently. We may be told that the above is a simple illustration of the operation of the philosophical theory of "pre-established harmony." May-be so. But it's simpler to say, "This is why we sing."

George Melvin.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

A bright young thing was overheard to remark that this weather made her feel "positively batty." It's not the heat; it's the stupidity.

American opponents of the London naval agreement describe it as "a Swiss Cheese Treaty," because it's so full of holes. We suppose a really water-tight understanding would be dubbed "a Green Island Cement Pact."

A witness at the Budget leakage inquiry said he had learned by experience that the Press was usually best informed on likely changes. Thought-reading must be the newspaperman's strong suit.

Hundreds of beer taps were offered for sale in Hongkong recently. We hope this business is not going bung!

Paucity of water. Poor city of water.

A visitor recently exclaimed that she could not sleep in Hongkong for the lightning. A thundering shame!

It is said that Hongkong has more horsewomen than Shanghai. Some of them do sound pretty raucous.

Hongkong has a new air-mail post-box. Appropriately enough, the colour is sky blue!

We notice that a local resident is enquiring as to the correct diet for daschunds. What about a good hamburger?

Efforts are being made to revive dog-racing at Macao. Now we may all go to the dogs!

And then there was the man who fell asleep watching the greyhounds. He must have been dog-tired.

Some people fear that members of the Mul-Teeal Commission will get "out of their depth." One wouldn't think so after seeing them swimming at Repulse Bay.

Mr. Baldwin, in accepting Mr. J. H. Thomas' resignation, addressed him as "My Dear Jim." It is presumed that Mr. Thomas replied: "O.K., Stan."

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PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1936

ARE YOU READY
 FOR THE TELEGRAPH'S
6th ANNUAL
AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION?



Belilios Public School team which won the Senior Net-ball League cup. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Flashlight photograph taken at the annual dinner and prize distribution of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, at which reference was made to the part H.E. the Governor had played in successful efforts to strengthen the membership of the Corps. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



His Excellency the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott) presenting prizes at the St. Joseph's College sports. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Apple eating contest, an amusing event in the St. Joseph's College sports. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



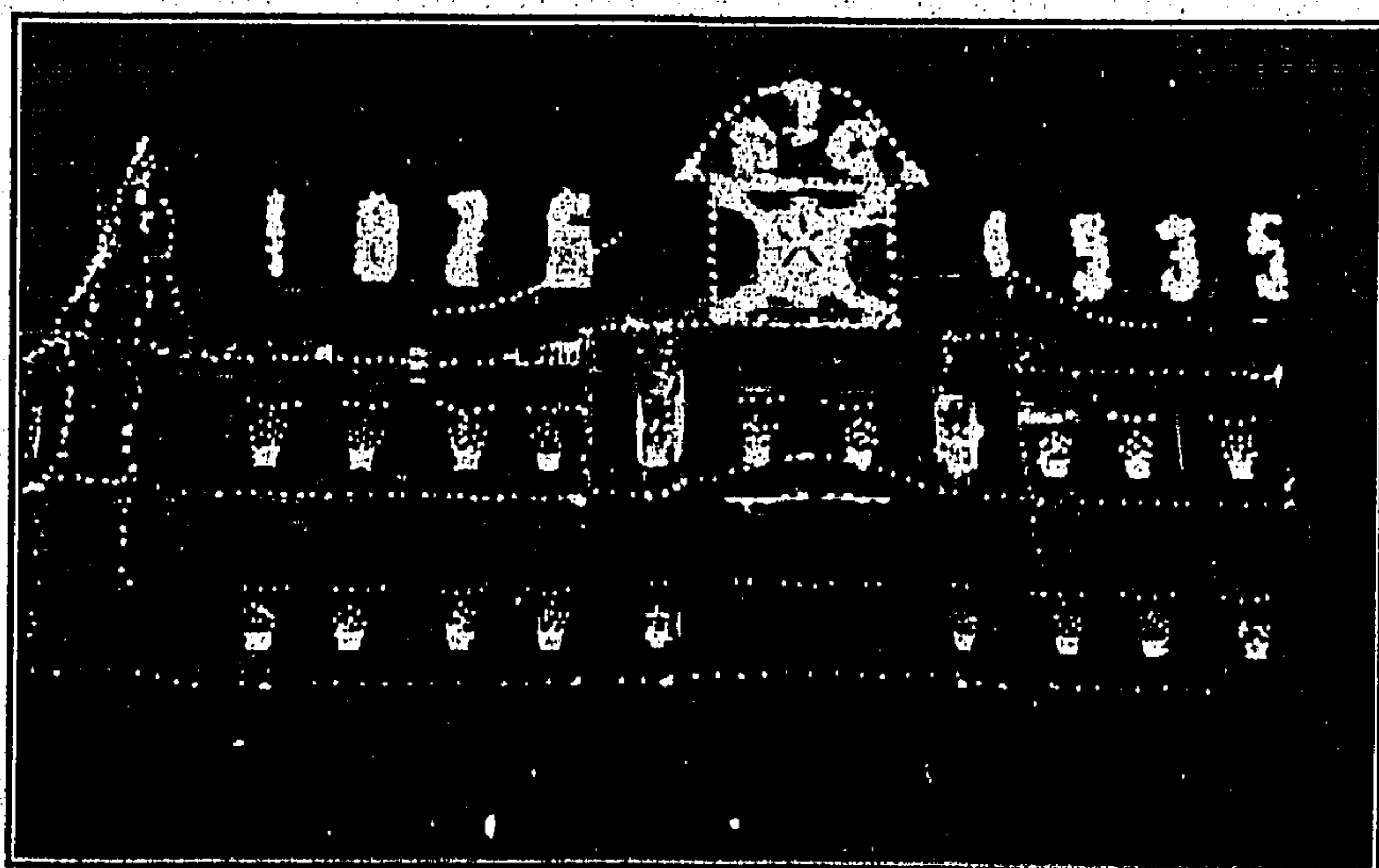
St. Stephen's Girls' College team which won the Intermediate Net-ball League cup.



Mr. Tchong Yuen, who joined the Far East Flying Training School on March 9, this year, and has already carried out quite a number of solo hours flying. He has obtained his Hongkong "A" private pilot's licence, and is undergoing the commercial transport pilot's course.



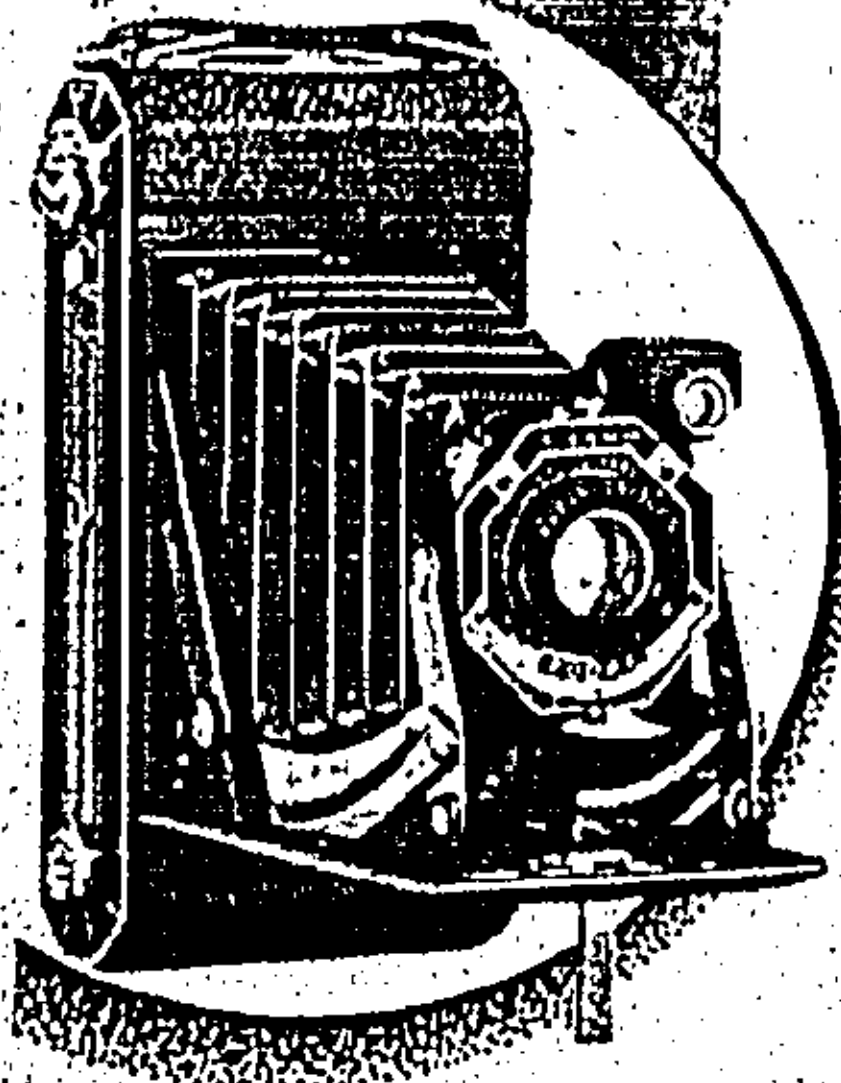
Seen above are members of the local Group of the Nazi Party. Seated, left to right, are: Dr. R. Mag, Mr. Petersen, Mr. Sommer, Consul-General Gipperich, Mr. Hess (Group leader), Mr. Welsing, Mr. Steger, Mr. Liemann and Mr. W. Lange. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



St. Joseph's College has been celebrating its Diamond Jubilee. Picture shows the College specially illuminated in connection with the celebrations.

A Roguish BOY

Keep Him So
in SNAPSHOTS



Kodak Six-20 with f.6.3 lens is able to catch split-second action and, with "SS PAN" Film and Photofood lamps, to take snapshots at night. Picture size: 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches.

HOW wonderful to see him developing, yet have a way to keep him ever as he is today. Snapshots do this. Time stops when the shutter clicks. On that precious square of paper you have the chubby hands, the short courageous legs, that roguish smile—never to change.

With the new Kodaks and Kodak Verichrome Film, good pictures are easier to take than ever. Ask about them at the store displaying the KODAK sign. Or, for catalogue, please write to

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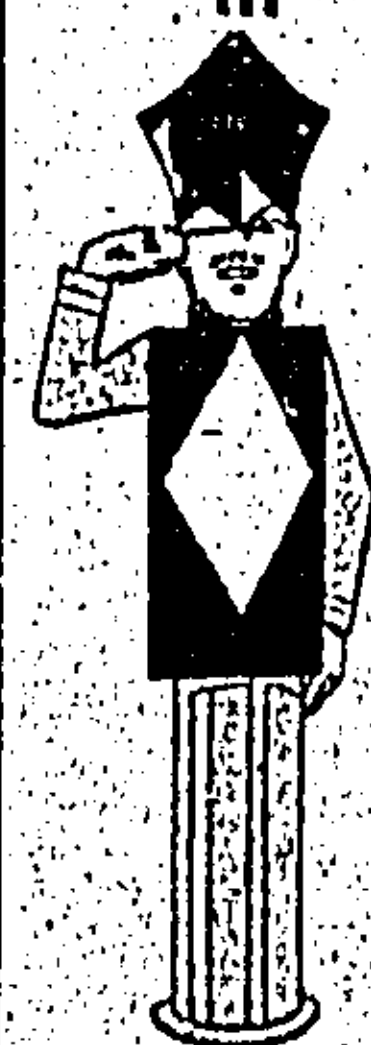
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ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

Astaire and Rogers

are still "the top"

Follow the Fleet
ALHAMBRA

HERE is a model for musicals. A simple, coherent story in which the most popular starring team of the moment behave like human beings. Half a dozen song-and-dance hits introduced naturally, without a blonde, battleship, or a blue-jacket more than is strictly necessary to the story.

A successor to a long line of naval farces without a breath of naval conventions that would cause a flutter in the thickest Admiralty moustache.

Director Mark Sandrich has made an effort to produce a new Astaire-Rogers film that is not merely a new version of "Top Hat" and "Roberta," and has succeeded in providing another good acting for the taps, tunes, charm and looks which Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Irving Berlin have made their specialties.

No top hat this time

Fred leaves off his top hat and his white tie for bell-bottomed trousers and a pork-pie cap throughout the film. A more engagingly irresponsible, epindly-shanked, gum-chewing son of the sea you never met. He demonstrates again that in spite of a lack of conventional masculine attributes, he can put across more purely masculine charm in unmanly pastimes of singing and dancing than any bearded he-man outside of the Italian Air Force.

As for Ginger—well, the girl gets better every time. Whether singing "Let Yourself Go" after a glass of bicarbonate of soda or doing a Nervo-and-Knox burlesque of Astaire-and-Rogers, she shows a sure grasp of comedy which puts her in the Astaire class on her own.

The Astaire-Rogers combination have established a class in musical shows of their own. "Follow the Fleet" shows they are still at the top of it.

(SONGS you will be whistling soon: "Here Am I, Where Are You?" "I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket," "Let's Face the Music and Dance"—and probably "Let Yourself Go," "We Saw the Sea," "I'd Rather Lead a Band," "Get Thee Behind Me, Satan.")



Ginger Rogers has been Star of the Week so often that we simply must be fair to Freddy "Fairfoot" Astaire and give him a well-deserved break. Lots of people say that without Fred, Ginger would have still been picking daisies. You'll like him just as much in "Follow the Fleet" as you did in "Top Hat," "Gay Divorcee," and a host of others.

STAR OF THE
WEEK:
FRED ASTAIRE

"WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY"

Current, King's

MYRNA Loy, the little "rebel," Jean Harlow, who has left the blonde standard, and Clark Gable are the eternal triangle in this best hit of the week-end, plot of which ran through the Telegraph as a short serial last week.

Myrna is the wife; Jean the Secretary.

The film is a result of Myrna Loy's first rebellion against the plots given to her by Hollywood directors. Her second rebellion occurred only a short while ago.

Her real name is Myrna Williams. She is of Welsh descent, the daughter of a Montana farmer. She is friendly and freckled, natural and simple.

She was stupidly "typed" as a slant-eyed exotic from practically every country east of Suez. From this film only she was salvaged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's putting her into pictures like "The Thin Man" and "Wife versus Secretary." They made her a star by presenting her to herself.

There is a theory of acting which claims that any great actor can play any part. In formal acting that may be true, but in the natural style needed to give reality to film drama the best acting is done by those players who are so aptly cast that they do not appear to act.

After her little difference with Metro last year regarding money and art Myrna is back in the current attraction at the King's with a backing cast as deserved as was William Powell in "The Thin Man."

If you don't like the picture there's something wrong about your film mentality.

"FRISCO KID"

Current Queen's

WITH "The Frisco Kid", current attraction at the Queen's, we are back on the Barbary Coast in the vigorous company of James Cagney, ably assisted by lovely Margaret Lindsay.

In favour this film is rather like "Barbary Coast", which had Edward G. Robinson and Miriam Hopkins in the cast.

It is frankly melodrama, occasionally powerful; here and there cut by Hongkong's censors. Cagney plays with more restraint than is usual in his pictures, and loses nothing by doing so.

HOLLYWOOD BLONDES ENTER THE BONDS

—OF MATRIMONY

IF you saw that brunette or that red-head on the Star Ferry or at the Gripps tea dances or elsewhere in the Colony during the past week, and you looked puzzled and tried to remember where you'd met such snappy lookers, and wondered whether you should speak to them or not.

Let me introduce them.

They're all that remains of the famous Hollywood Blondes, who took the Gripps by storm about a year ago. Remember them?

All six were "blonde" when they were here before. But now, with four distinct sighs of relief (two were actually blondes) they've gone back to *au naturel*.

Three of the "Blondes" have been in Hongkong for the past week. They leave for Hollywood by a N.Y. liner to-morrow morning.

First, The Hollywood Blondes are no longer a team. For which you can blame friend Cupid.

The sextette took the Far Eastern specie of *homo sapiens* so much by storm, in fact, that there's not a whole heart left among them.

When they were in Hongkong last they made vows of eternal celibacy. Thoroughly bearing out the old adage that a woman can change her mind, the whole six have either gone and got married or are fashing the diamond ring that denotes that two hearts are about to be made into one.

Marjorie Marshall was married at Sourabaya. Shirley Roberts took the plunge at Colombo. Eleanor Walton became engaged at Sourabaya, and by all reports is already married.

And the three now in Hongkong? Maureen Dunlop is engaged to a British resident of Batavia, and is making a flying trip home to see her people before she settles down to domestic bliss.

Arlen Plays In British Golf Title

MEET America's first film challenger for the British Amateur Golf Championship—Mr. Richard Arlen, film star.

After spending eleven years without a break portraying upright young men for Paramount in Hollywood, Mr. Arlen decided to please himself for a change.

First thing was to take Mrs. Arlen (Jobyna Ralston) and Richard Arlen junior to England for a holiday two years ago. He also took golf-clubs.

Now Mr. Arlen is back again to make the interior-sequences of the Gaumont-British film of the C.P.R. "The Great Divide"—plus the golf-clubs.

This is the difficulty. In America Mr. Arlen has a handicap of plus two and plays around with Walter Hagen. He has entered for the British Amateur Championship at St. Andrews and is determined to play. The Championship starts to-day.

Said Mr. Arlen, all smiles and handshakes, recently: "Sounds funny for a film star, but it's golf first at the moment with me."

Leslie Brighton is also flashing a diamond.

I pinned all my hopes on Holly Moleed, the blonde-turned-brunette leader for whom I had a soft spot in my heart when she was here last.

"Don't tell me you've gone and got engaged since I saw you last," I said to her the other day.

"Oh, no!" she replied cheerfully.

"I was engaged before I met you."

Bergner Signs 5-Year Contract

ELISABETH BERGNER is off to Hollywood. Just as soon as her physician gives her permission to leave bed she sails with her husband for California to recuperate and to meet Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Fairbanks senior, and other producer members of the United Artists group.

During her illness in London Bergner was not idle; she has been seeing film magnates. One she saw (Sam Goldwyn) persuaded her to sign on the dotted line to make all her pictures for the next five years for United Artists. She will probably make them all in England. The first three pictures have already been picked.

(1) "The Boy David," by Sir James Barrie.
(2) "St. Joan," by Bernard Shaw.
(3) "The Little Lady of the Big House," by Jack London.

Eyebrows will be cocked over this list. In the first place Bergner is supposed to be making a play of *The Boy David* for Mr. Cochrane. It is not now certain whether the film or the play will come first.

Bergner returns from Hollywood in time for the play to go into production in the autumn there is little possibility of the film getting under way before 1937, for she is not strong enough to "double" as many actresses do.

The second point is that the British censor has already had so much to say about Mr. Shaw's *St. Joan* as screen material that Mr. Shaw has said roundly that the film will either be produced as he writes it, or not at all. Bergner will have been using that famous charm to good effect if she has persuaded our senior dramatist to cut his words.

Jack London seems to be O.K. though.

BEST OF THE NEW RECORDS

A recent Parlophone record made by the late Conchita Supervia is well worth buying for its charm as distinct from melancholy value as a memento.

Two Spanish songs—one by Turina—are on this small disc, numbered KO 20229, and record the dead coloratura's voice in more simple mood than Italian opera demanded of her.

Here are four good dance records that I pick from the spate of current stock.

"Swing" and "If You Love Me" on a Decca disc (F 5219) are typically smooth Ambrose versions with inoffensive vocal garnishing.

"There Isn't Any Limit to My Love" and "This'll Make You Whistle" are two more tunes from the Ambrose stable, with no attempt at hot playing. Decca disc is numbered F 5222.

On the other hand, "Mama Don't Allow It" by the Mount City Blue Blowers is the kind of record suitable for playing during early stages of a cocktail party. Noisy, and gives a fair imitation of an express train. Decca issue it, numbered F 5905.

"That's What You Think" by Brunswick (02127-A) is a dance record in the smart New York manner. Orchestra belongs to giant called Hot McKenite.

Regal Zonophone accomplish interesting feat of finishing Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" on the second side of one small disc numbered ME2031. Quite a good pointed version.

Nut Gubbin fans should wish another Regal "Cool Luvaduck! Creak! Cool Bimoy!" which the Two Leslies have put on to a disc numbered M.R. 2034.

For piano lovers there is a Columbia disc (LX 480) with Walter Gieseking playing two gentle Debussy fragments, "Soiree Dans Grenade" and "Reflets Dans L'Eau."

YOU PICKED THESE PICTURES

Here's imposing line-up of Old Favourites, chosen by popular vote, which will definitely be screened at Star Theatre, shortly:

"THIN MAN"
"DAVID COPPERFIELD"
"TELL ME TO-NIGHT"
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
"BACK STREET"
"GAY DIVORCEE"
"HARBRETS OF WIMPOLE STREET"
"SCARLET PIMPERNEL"

All of these pictures are available. If your patronage warrants other Old Favourites will follow.

SPARE MOMENT CORNER

Why you are tall, brave, moody

—it's all due to your glands

TWELVE little glands contain your destiny. They determine your hair, eyes, teeth, colour, skin and skeleton, as well as your intellect, emotions, moods, temper and instincts.

These "endocrine" glands all have the power of taking certain materials from the blood and using them to manufacture special fluids called hormones, which are then released into the blood stream to mould your life.

In "The Glands of Destiny" (Heinemann, 10s. 6d.), published in London this month, Dr. Ivo Geikie Cobb explains how and why this happens.

The human race is divided into five types, every type dominated by one kind of gland.

(1) Thyroid personalities. The thyroid gland causes a slight swelling on either side of the Adam's apple. It consists of two lateral lobes connected by an isthmus; and weighs about one ounce.

If You Stay Young

A shortage of three and a half grains in the thyroid secretion makes all the difference between intelligence and idleness. Fortunately thyroid deficiency can be made good.

People with plenty of thyroid are essentially feminine or masculine. Their love affairs are many, and continue into advancing years. They stay young, and are untroubled by middle-aged spread.

On the other hand, the thyroid deficient is martyr to disease, premature old age, and adiposity.

(2) Pituitary personalities. The pituitary gland lies in a small pit at the base of the brain. It is

responsible for growth. Giants and dwarfs are cursed respectively with over and under active pituitary glands.

If You Have Ideas

Pituitary personalities are aggressive, precocious, calculating, and self-contained. They often have brilliant ideas.

People lacking in pituitary are small, lack stamina, self-control.

(3) Adrenal personalities.

The two adrenal glands are about the size of beans, and are situated one above each kidney.

They are the glands of emergency which strengthen us to meet a sudden shock.

The typical adrenal personality is small, hairy, and successful in practical affairs. Adrenal women are often brunettes who tend to develop masculine qualities, including a small moustache.

Mental Breakdown

Neurasthenia and certain forms of shell-shock are due to adrenal troubles. Adrenal glands prepare men to fight with their bodies, but usually in modern warfare they can only hit and wait. Pent-up

emotions find no outlet, and mental breakdown follows.

(4) Sex gland personalities. Sex glands have more varied functions than most people think. They give a man his drive and courage, and a woman her feminine qualities.

(5) Thymus personalities. The thymus is a gland situated in the chest. It has been established that it is essential to normal growth and mental development, and is supposed to be the dominant gland of childhood. In later years it ought to fade away.

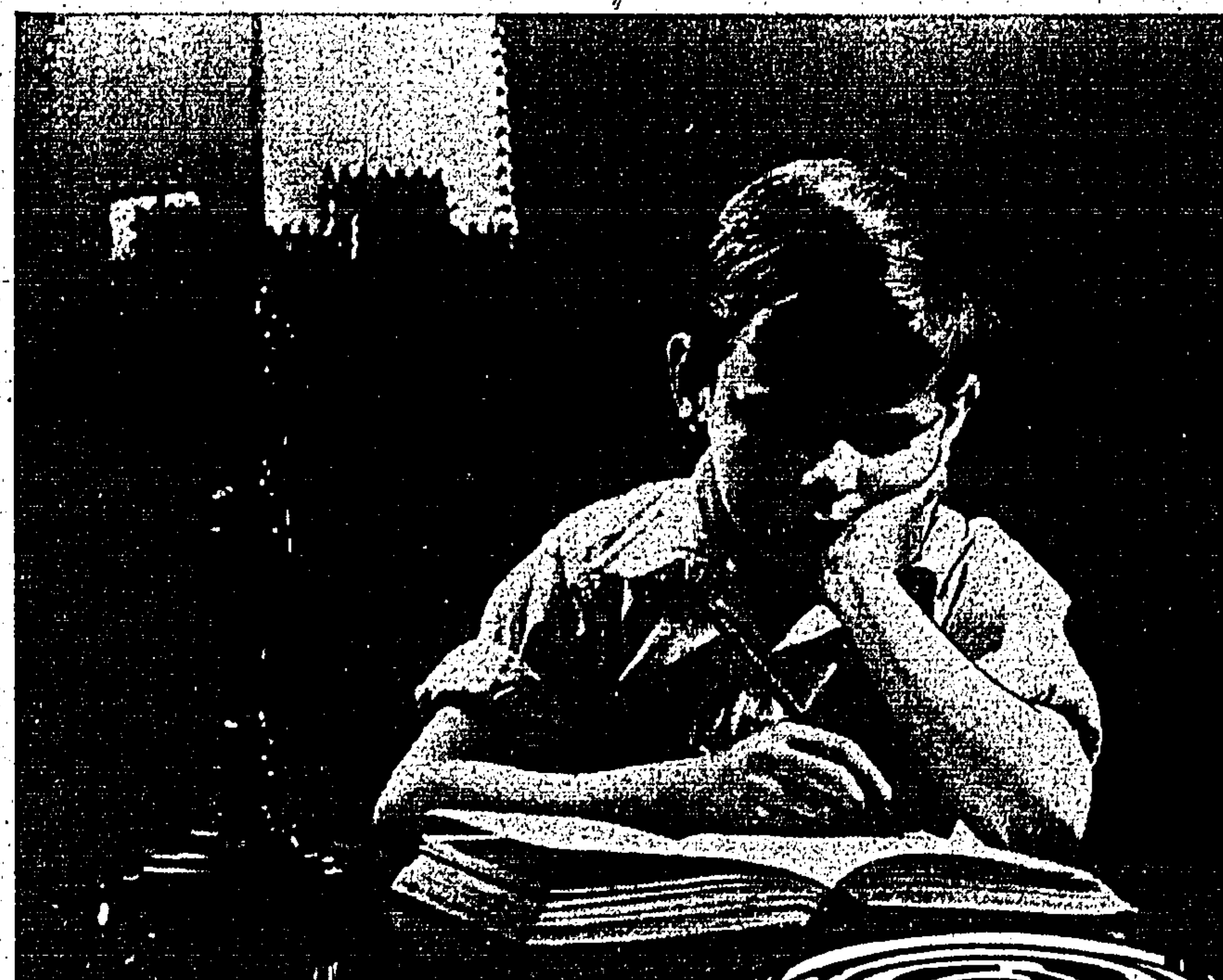
Preventing Rickets

Men who suffer from thymus domination are feminine in appearance, their cheeks are smooth, and their tastes artistic.

Other endocrine glands are the four parathyroids, situated near the thyroid and concerned with the retention of lime salts in the body. Lack of lime salts brings rickets.

The pen-sized pineal gland is situated in the brain, and is believed to be prominent during adolescence.

All these glands play their part in making up your endocrine pattern. The relative importance of their parts is determined by heredity, diet, climate, soil, and water.

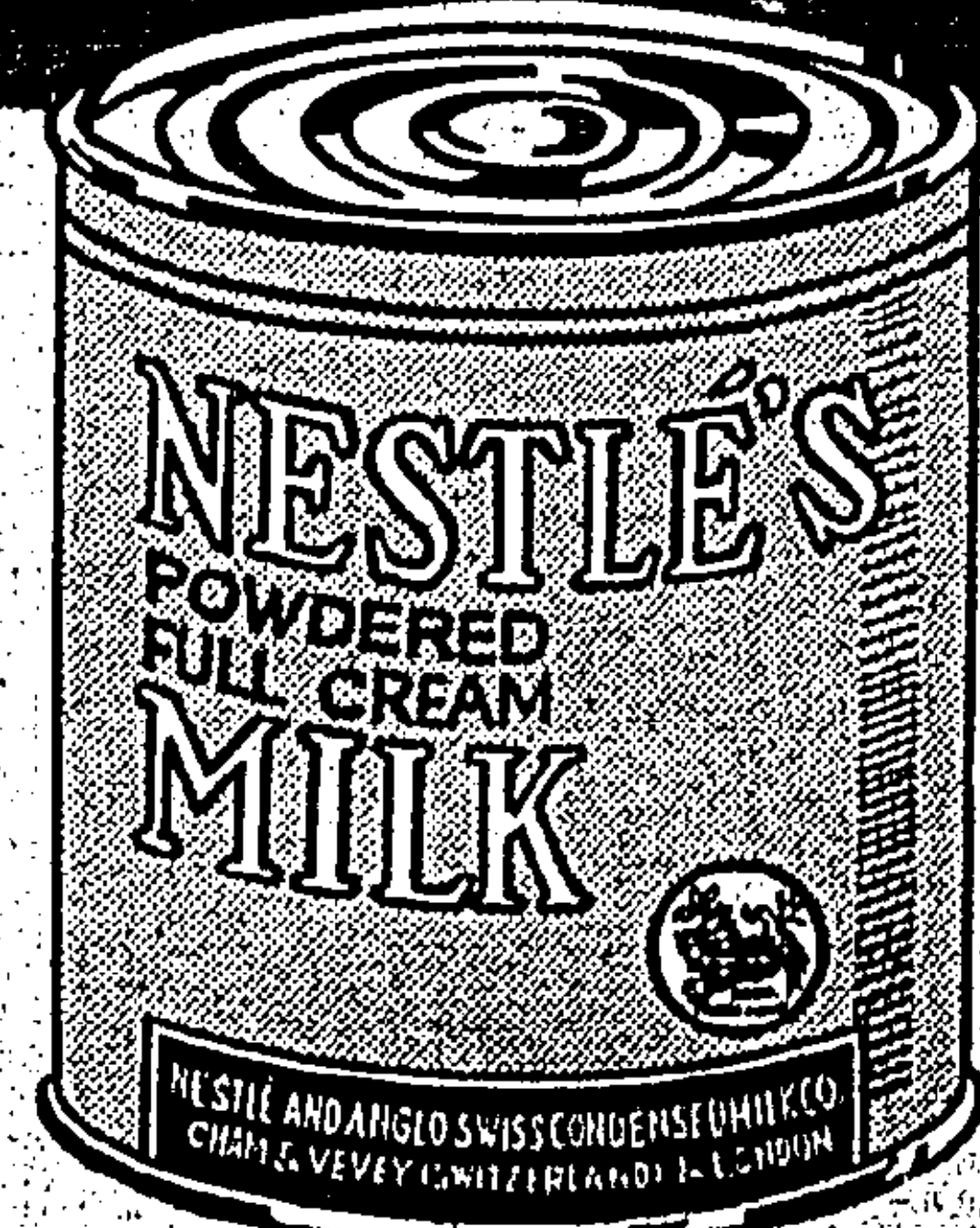


He needs
your care

at this age just as much as in his early days.

Build up reserves of vitality against the heavy physical and mental strain of schooldays. Give him the benefits of the energising properties of milk—but see that it is good milk. There is none better—and none safer—than . . .

NESTLÉ'S FULL CREAM MILK POWDER



Five New Hats

—and they must be worn on the front of your head

FORWARD and veiled are about the only two hat rules this season.

The hats you see here have been chosen because they look becoming as well as in fashion.



Black shiny straw folded up like so much stiff paper on the front of the head. Tiny crown held on by wide band of ribbon round back of head. You need good features and some curls to do well by this.



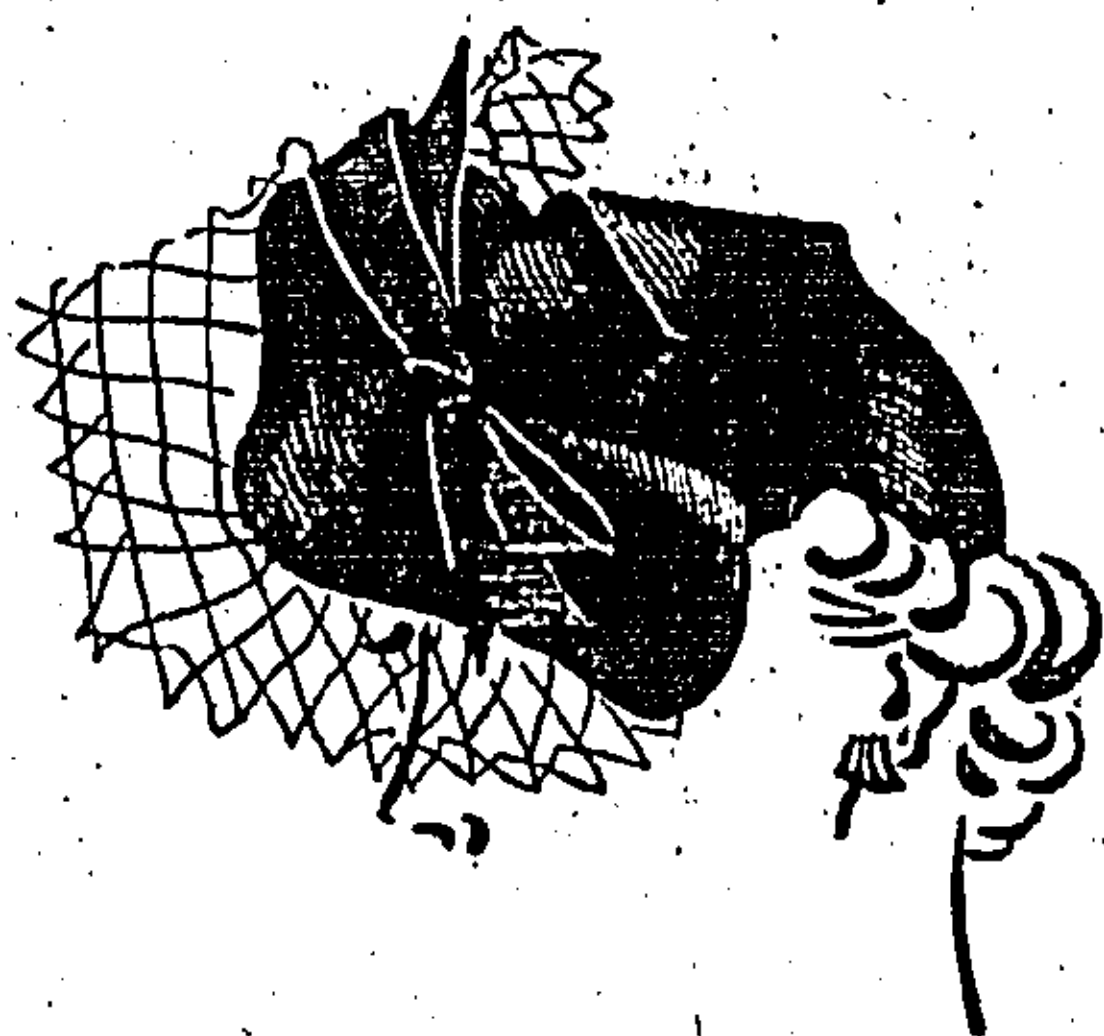
Square crown top, squarish brim and a veil—so coarse. It is black and straw again, with a bow of the straw holding down the veil. Should suit most of you, especially the big-eyed.



Baby-face... soft ridged straw framed with pleatings of ribbon. Veil stands out stiff, almost like a visor.



Full-face veil, wide enough mesh to eat through the bars if you wanted to... Hat is light felt, rather like a sailor hat. Veil ties in a flourish at the back.



Black and felt and a sports hat. The fan of felt on front of crown is gathered up by a thread of leather. Brim curls up all round, but dips over one eye. Line that suits a round face. Note: Leather lacing to jumper top, linking up with one on hat.

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,

My word, you must have been busy last week-end, judging from the huge number of entries you sent in. I thought you'd like the "Find the G" Contest. Lots of you, however, were wrong in sending in such words as "Girl's Nose," "Girl's Legs," etc. You must use nouns in this kind of competition—not adjectives. For example, you could have "Garter," "Girdle," etc., worn by the girl, because they are the names of things which really begin with "G."

After deducting wrong words, I find that the best effort in the Senior Section is that of Phyllis Kirby, 134 Austin Road, Kowloon, whilst in the Junior Section, Leslie Giles (aged 8), of 8 East Block, Queen's Road, is the winner.

Phyllis and Leslie are asked to call at the "Telegraph" office for their prizes. Those commended for specially good efforts are Jill Stokes, Suen Mok-lak, Hilda Soares, Isobel Morrison, Peggy Lawson, Margaret M. Decker, Norman Smith, Jeanne Freeman, Diana Freeman, Ellen Smyth, Norris Giles, Olga Ferreira, Angelina Silva, Irma Xavier, and Renate E. Mueller in the Senior Section; and B. K. Hill, Regina Xavier, S. A. Bux, Yvonne Shaw, Dorothy Mann, Carlos Sarrozola, Diana Hosking, Nan Taylor, Kathleen Morrison, and Marie Manders amongst the Juniors.

Leslie Giles—Congratulations, Leslie, on winning again so soon after your prize for the April 22 Competition. If you go on like this, you'll have a fine stock of prizes.

Joan Hamilton—Thanks, Joan, for the lovely crayoned picture you have sent me. It's beautifully coloured and I shall keep it on my desk. You, daddy was right—you didn't get all the articles beginning with "G." Better luck next time.

Anna Maria Santa Clara (Macao)—Sorry you haven't won a prize this week, but keep on trying. Don't be disappointed. After all, you're very young. Margaret M. Decker—Haven't had time to get up a story-writing contest yet, but I last week's Senior prize winner.



A SECRET CODE

"THINK OF A NUMBER"

Here's a code which you and a friend can use, and which no one else can possibly decipher. You and your friend choose a number, preferably of at least four figures. Then you prepare messages in code in the following way.

Suppose you have chosen 1224 as your number. Write your message out ordinarily, then put the numbers in order under the letters you have written, like this—

Come exploring the old house. . . .
1224 12241224 124 122 41224.
Now carry each letter of your message forward for as many letters as the figure under it. Thus, on this message, "c" will be carried forward one letter and will become "d," "o" will be carried forward 2 letters, which will make it "g," "m" will be carried forward two, making it "o," and "e" will be carried forward four, making it "i." So the words "come" will become "Dioi," and the message will be sent as "Dioi farrpikih vil paf lpuul."

To decipher a message, write the numbers under the letters as before, then reckon backwards. For instance to decipher "Dioi" you get it out as:

12241222
Then, reckoning backwards, "d" is carried back one letter to "c," "i" is carried back two to "o," and so on until you work out the word "to-night."
The difference between this code and most others is that, even if someone else knows the method of using it, they still can't read your message unless they know the particular number you have chosen.

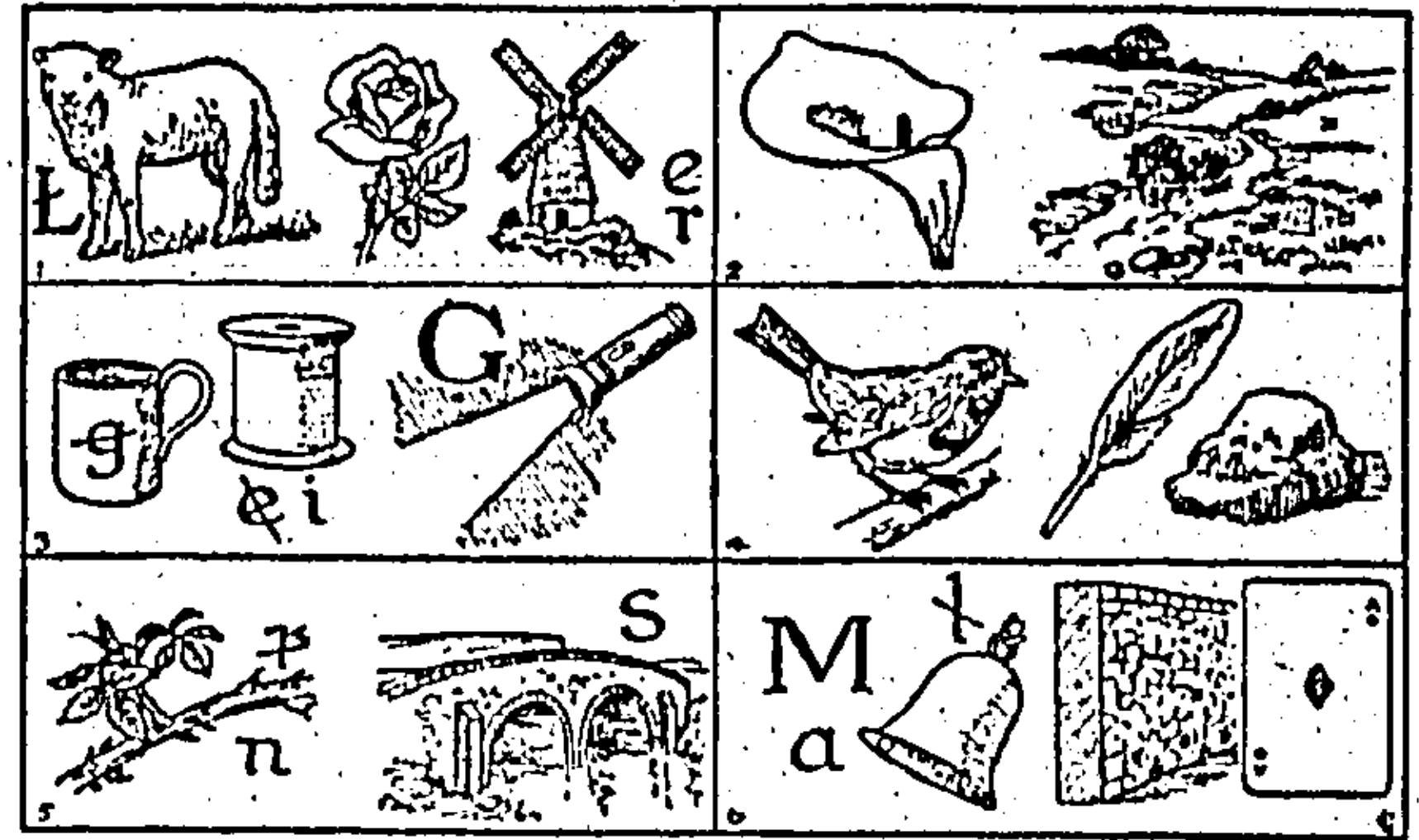
PRIZES FOR KIDDIES WHO CAN FIND HIDDEN NAMES

FOR this week's Competition, the prizes for which you will find mentioned in to-day's advertising columns, you are invited to see how many people's names you can discover in the sketch below.

I'll give you all a good start by working out the first one. The lamb with the L crossed off leaves AMB; add to that the rose, and you get AMBROSE. The mill, with ER added, makes MILLER—so the first name is Ambrose Miller.

Send in your solutions to "Uncle Eddie," c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Make a numbered list, and be as neat as you can, as neatness will be a factor in deciding the winners. There will again be two prizes—one for children from 10 to 14, and the other for children under 10.

UNCLE EDDIE.



SMART SHOES

—achieved by brilliant designing they will appeal to you at sight.



AT—

GORDON'S, LTD.

We believe in quality.

The Cake that Mother used to make

THE cake that mother used to make has been eaten long ago—it is safe to say that it was the best cake ever made. There is not a crumb of evidence to the contrary.

What was it like? One man wistfully described it to me the other day as moist without being unduly fruit-laden, a cake which showed pale between the currants and sultanas, but which kept its moisture right to the last slice.

Fruit Cake

Perhaps it was made like this. Ingredients are: 8oz. flour, 6oz. butter (or 3oz. each of butter and lard), 6oz. granulated sugar, 3oz. currants, 3oz. sultanas, two eggs (well beaten), a teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, a pinch of grated nutmeg (if liked), and a tablespoonful (or a little more) of milk.

If the flour has been kept in a cold place, warm it slightly, and then sieve it into a basin.

Divide the butter and lard into small pieces and rub them lightly but thoroughly with the sugar into the flour. The point is that these ingredients must be well mixed, but violent rubbing would produce lumps.

Then add the currants, sultanas, salt, nutmeg and baking powder. Mix all well together, and then put in the eggs, which have been mixed with a tablespoonful of milk. Thereafter stir, but do not beat.

by the Home Page Cook

Add more milk if the mixture is not of the right consistency, which should be moist without being swampy.

Line a cake tin, both bottom and sides, with kitchen paper, brush it over with butter and put in the cake mixture. Place it in a hot oven and, when the cake has risen, lower the heat and bake for an hour and a-half all told.

Now for two more cakes, one plain and the other rich, and also rare, because it is a birthday cake.

Soda Cake

For the first, a soda cake, you need 1lb. flour, 1/2lb. sultanas, 4oz. moist sugar, 4oz. butter, a gill (or more) of milk, two eggs, and half a teaspoonful each of carbonate of soda and tartaric acid.

Mix the soda with the flour, and then rub in the butter, to be followed by the sultanas, sugar, acid, milk, and well-beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly and bake as directed for the last cake.

Birthday Cake

For the birthday cake use 1lb. flour, 3/4lb. butter, 1/2lb. moist sugar, 1/2lb. preserved cherries, 3/4lb. currants, 3/4lb. mixed peel (cut very thin), 1/2lb. ground almonds, six bitter almonds (chopped fine), 1/2oz. mixed spice, pinch of salt, grated rind of one lemon.

and one orange, a glass of brandy, a little milk and five eggs.

Cream the sugar and butter together, then add the eggs and flour by degrees, beating well. Add the other ingredients gradually, and mix all well together.

Put the mixture into a stout tin which has been well buttered and papered, with at least four folds of paper at the bottom. Bake in a moderate oven for from three to four hours.

When cold, put a thick coat of almond icing on top, allow it to set, and then finish off with sugar icing.

Rock Cake

After our birthday we come back to earth with rock cakes. But an earth paved with rock cakes is a pleasant one.

You need 1/2lb. flour, 2oz. castor sugar, 4oz. lard, 1/2 teaspoonful of baking powder, 2oz. currants, and two well-beaten eggs.

Mix all together into a stiff paste, divide into smallish pieces, and bake in a hot oven.

Cherry Cake

Cherry cake, with 9oz. flour, 5oz. sugar, 5oz. butter, 6oz. preserved cherries, 2oz. sultanas, two eggs, a teaspoonful of baking powder, pinch of salt, milk to mix.

Cream the butter, add the sugar by degrees. Add the beaten eggs gradually, first putting in a little flour to prevent curdling. Then put in the fruit. Then the sieved flour mixed with baking powder and salt.

Molten with milk, put the mixture into a tin and bake in a moderate oven for three quarters of an hour. After it has browned, cover the top with paper to prevent burning.

And what did father do? He took the cake.

CHART NAME

HELEN

Symbol: A woman securing a crown.

This name expresses vivacity, a quick and fertile imagination, and eloquence of speech.

Your lucky day is Wednesday, and the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. are the best for you if your name is Helen, and the 20th day of the month is most propitious.

The colours that are in harmony with your name are all the tender shades of green.

Combine these with ivory in your colour schemes. Your lucky gem is the agate. It soothes your nerves and gives you peace of mind. Your lucky number is 5, and the flower assigned to you is the wild honeysuckle.

POEM

The Day's gown old, the fainting Sun,
Has but a little way to run,
And yet his steeds, with all his skill,
Scarcely tug the Chariot down the Hill.
The Shadows now so long do grow,
That Brambles like tall Cedars show,
Mole-hills seem Mountains, and the Ant
Appears a monstrous Elephant.
The Red is striped, the Clothes brought in,
Nought's left without should be within,
The Flees are hid, and hum their Charm,
Whilst every House does seem a Swarm.
And now on Benches all are sat,
In the cool Air to sit and chat,
Till Phoebus, dipping in the West,
Shall lead the World the way to Rest.
CHARLES COTTON.

Cadbury's

BOURN-VITA

THE PERFECT FOOD-DRINK

will cure your restless nights and create new energy in the morning.

WHY NOT TRY A CUP TO-NIGHT?

CADBURY'S BOURN-VITA is the greatest digestive in the world. Tests by the highest medical authorities all prove that BOURN-VITA stands alone as the Perfect Digestive Food Drink.

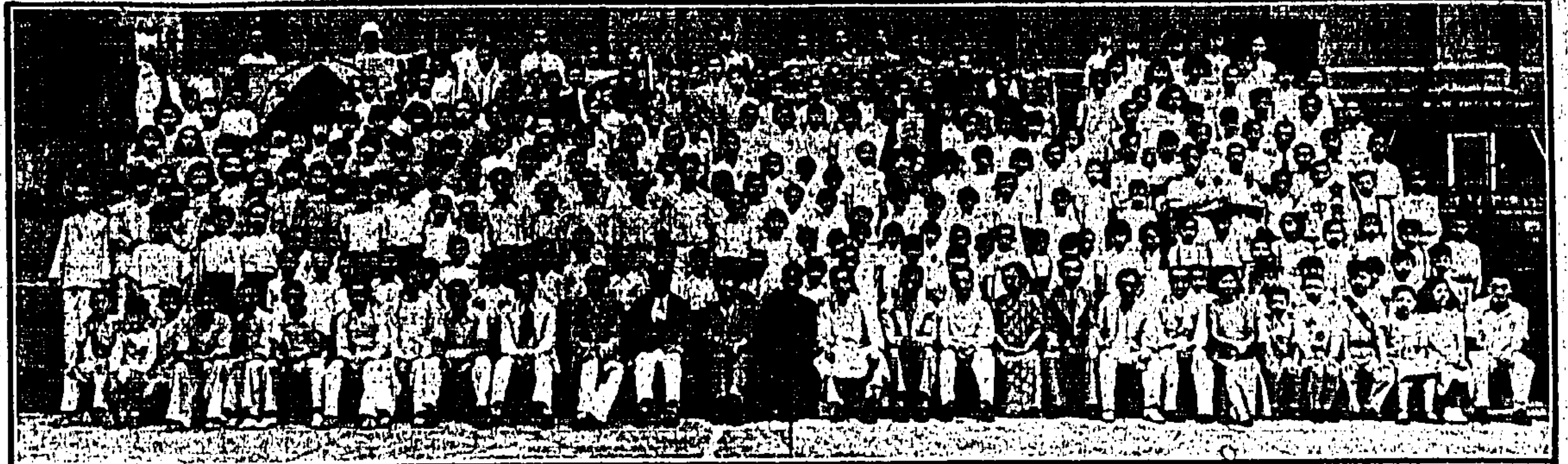
Local Agents:

JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO.





Members of the Commission sent out from Home to report on the multi-racial system are here seen with leading members of the Chinese community and the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrle, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, on a visit to the Po Leung Kuk. (Photo: A. Fong).



Here are seen competitors in the students' art contest, open to the Colony, organised by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

LADIES' LINGERIE

NEW ARRIVALS OF
COTTON CELLULAR
VESTS & PANTIES
MADE FROM FINE SELECTED
COTTON

Price \$1.95 per garment.

LADIES' "ORRA TOP"
COTTON VESTS

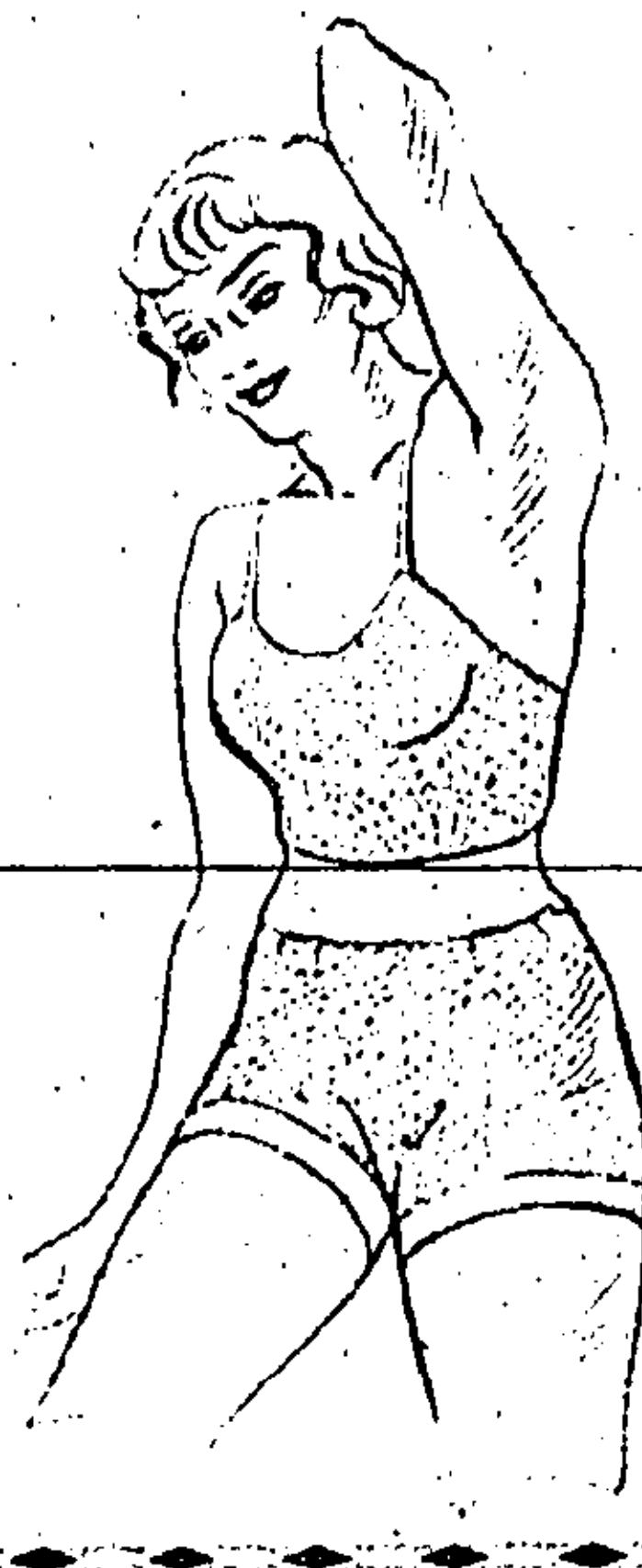
Price \$1.25 each.

AERTEX SHIRTS

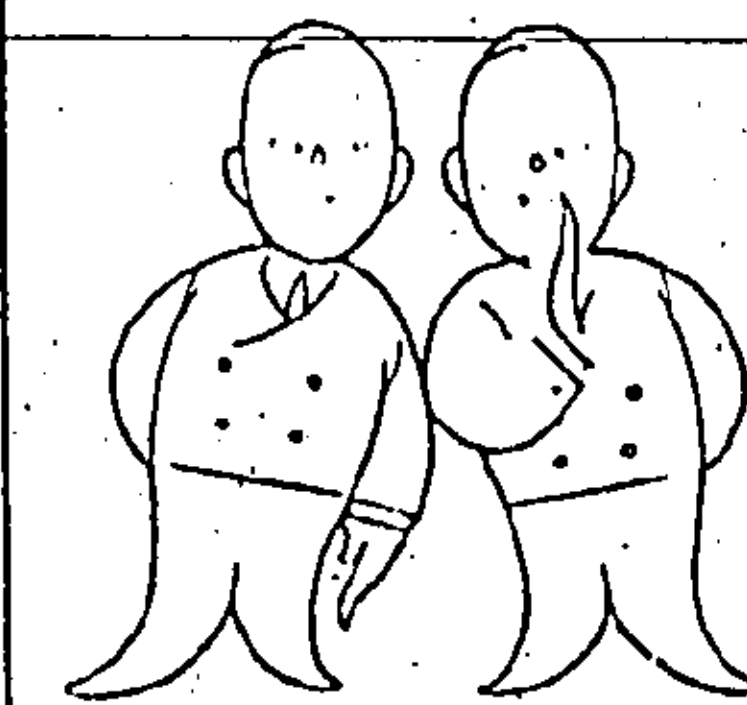
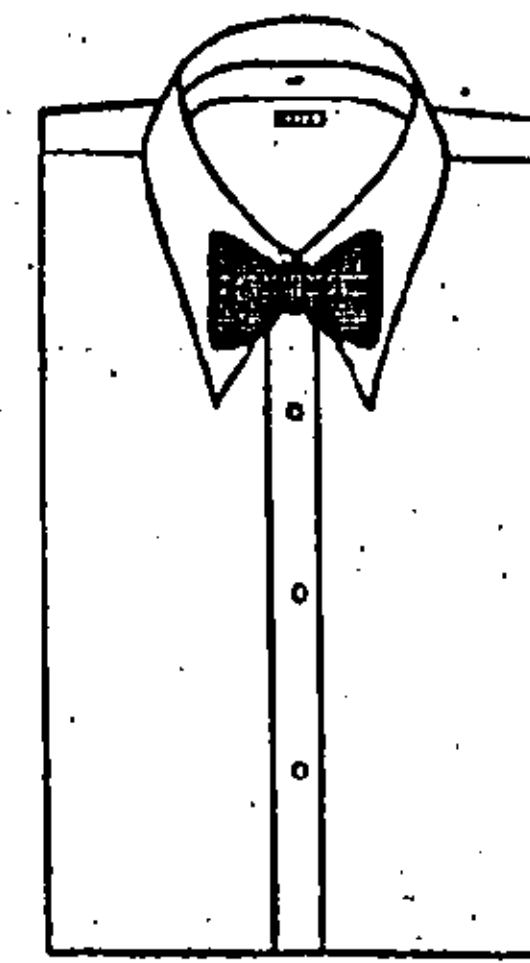
FOR LADIES IN
WHITE, APPLE, SAXE, LEMON,
ETC.

Price \$4.25 each.

WHITEAWAY,
LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



Flashlight photograph taken at a party held to mark the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sherry. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



see those new
Summit Shirts
at

Mackintosh's

On Strike

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



"AND THAT'S
FINAL."

ARBITRATING THE QUESTION
OF WHETHER TO DRESS UP
AND GO OUT OR STAY
AT HOME AND BE
COMFORTABLE - ON
A JUG OF WINE, A
LOAF OF BREAD AND
THOU OF SARDINES
--- NO SETTLEMENT
IN SIGHT.



THE STRIKE IS STILL GOING ON AGAINST POLITE
CONVENTIONS AT THE TABLE --- AND SOMETIMES
WE THINK THE STRIKERS ARE WINNING.



ON STRIKE AGAINST THE ETERNAL
"PUT-ON-YOUR-RUBBERS-DEAR."



ON STRIKE AGAINST
USING GAZERS ---
YOU CAN SAY THIS FOR IT,
IT KEEPS THE ANKLES
OUT IN THE OPEN AIR.

NORMAN LYND



HOME COOKING IS ALL RIGHT, BUT A WOMAN
WANTS A CHANGE - WANTS TO BE TAKEN OUT
ONCE IN A WHILE --- BEST WAY IS TO JUST
SABOTAGE THE MEALS FOR A WEEK OR TWO



THE DOG-WALKERS ALWAYS
TALK OF ORGANIZING
AND STRIKING, BUT
NOTHING EVER
COMES OF IT.

ON STRIKE AGAINST
THIS NONSENSE OF BEING
A LITTLE GENTLEMAN AND
TREATING GIRLS WITH RESPECT.

Coronation Committee to be Asked to Work on Bigger Task? HONGKONG CENTENARY IN JANUARY, 1941: CELEBRATIONS ON BIG SCALE MOOTED

AIR RACE MAY BE FEATURE OF COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAMME

SIX MONTHS' CELEBRATIONS
COMMENCING SEPTEMBER,
FOUR YEARS HENCE

"Telegraph" Special Representative

IN less than five years Hongkong will celebrate the centenary of its cession to Great Britain by China. The island of Hongkong was ceded to Britain in January, 1841, the cession being confirmed by the Treaty of Nanking in August, 1842.

Within a short time the Hongkong Government will appoint a representative Committee to plan the local celebrations for the Coronation next May of His Majesty the King.

I understand that the same Committee may be asked to continue as a Committee in charge of the details in connection with the celebration of the Colony's centenary.

The actual centenary celebrations will probably commence in September, 1940, just over four years hence, and last until the end of spring in 1941.

This will ensure that tourists to the Colony will be able to participate in the celebrations during the best time of the year.

No definite plans have, of course, as yet been made regarding the actual form the celebrations will take, but it is anticipated that they will follow in some respects the Jubilee celebrations last year and the intended celebrations for next year's Coronation.

Several schemes in connection with the centenary celebrations have already been put forward, the celebrations in Melbourne in October, 1933, providing a precedent.

One of these suggestions is that a Centenary Air Race be held between London and Hongkong. Whether this will materialize will depend, to some extent, on whether a Hongkong philanthropist will follow the lead given by Sir Macpherson Robertson, who donated £50,000 in prizes for the Melbourne Centenary Air Race.

Special efforts undoubtedly will be made to attract a record number of tourists to Hongkong during the Centenary season, and the question of travel facilities and accommodation will be one of the first that will have to be tackled by the Centenary Committee.

BIG SHIPS TO COME?

The new Canadian Pacific sister ship to the Empress of Britain will be launched in 1940 and it seems almost certain that her maiden voyage will, like that of the Empress of Britain, be a round-the-world cruise embracing Hongkong.

It is safe to predict that the ever-increasing number of European and American tourists visiting the Far East each year will reach their peak during 1940-41, when the attractions associated with a visit to "the Riviera of the Orient" will be at their height.

Special literature will be prepared by the Hongkong Travel Association for distribution to every part of the world, pointing out the advantages of a holiday in this Colony during the centenary celebrations.

POSSIBLE PROGRAMME

While plans in connection with the celebrations are still in the nebulous stage, it is possible that, in addition to following the plans laid down last year for the Jubilee celebrations, and contemplated next year for the Coronation celebrations, the Centenary Committee may consider the advisability of:

holding a Centenary air race between London and Hongkong, either over the existing Imperial Airways route or via the Atlantic and Pacific oceans;
a re-enactment of the scenes at the actual cession of Hongkong to Britain;
a "Bisley" rifle shooting meeting to which representative riflemen from the whole Empire will be invited;
a request to the International Lawn Tennis Association that certain of the Davis Cup matches be played in the Colony;
tourism to Hongkong by Australian, New Zealand and other sporting bodies, such as footballers, cricketers and golfers, and by interport sportsmen;
a Centenary annual race meet-

BUST OF BENEFACTOR



Pictured above is the bust of Sir Robert Ho Tung, benefactor of the Aberdeen Industrial School, which His Excellency the Governor unveiled at the School this week. (Photo: A. Fong).

HONGKONG PHONE TO LONDON IN TWO MONTHS

RADIO LINK VIA CANTON TO
OPEN MID-JULY

"Telegraph" Special Representative

IN less than two months, the last remaining communication barrier between Hongkong and the Motherland will be removed.

SO FAR HAS THE WORK ADVANCED ON THE NEW HIGH POWER RADIO-TELEPHONE STATION AT CANTON THAT IT IS NOW POSSIBLE TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE SERVICE BETWEEN CANTON AND SHANGHAI WILL DEFINITELY COMMENCE IN MID-JULY.

Arrangements have already been made for the existing Hongkong Telephone Company's trunk line service to Canton to link with the radio-telephone service from Canton to Shanghai.

Shanghai is in communication by radio-telephone with Japan and Europe.

By utilizing an ordinary relay system, it will be possible for any person in Hongkong to telephone to 98 per cent. of the 30,000,000 telephone subscribers throughout the world.

Trunk line calls may be booked from a business office or private home in Hongkong to any part of Britain for approximately £5 sterling for a three-minute conversation.

It is understood that the apportionment of charges between Hongkong, Canton and Shanghai is still under discussion, but it is of the South Australian centenary committee to a centenary rifle meeting in Adelaide this year and will be bound to regard this as a precedent.

Hongkong as a venue for certain Davis Cup matches during centenary year would be a natural conclusion if the present suggestion is adopted that two Pacific Zones be created for this important annual sporting event. Under existing zonal arrangements the matter may be impossible to arrange.

VISIT FROM ANTIPODES

There would be no difficulty in negotiating visits of representative sporting teams from the Antipodes, and the question of inter-continental sporting functions is one that might be regarded as being already settled. This would also apply to the suggestions regarding the holding of Far Eastern Olympics in the Colony as, in the natural course of events, it would probably be Hongkong's turn by 1941 to stage this important sporting festival.

It is interesting to note that the city of Victoria was originally known as Queensdown, the name being changed to Victoria by the proclamation of 1843, which also made the spelling of Hongkong one word. It was only a few years ago that the two worded name "Hong-

kong" was officially re-adopted, and to-day two of the English newspapers and many private institutions still retain the more familiar "Hongkong" spell as one word. The actual charter of Hongkong bears the date of April 5, 1843.

While the Colony of Hongkong will be celebrating its centenary, Kowloon will be almost simultaneously celebrating the 99th anniversary of its becoming a British possession.

RADIO BROADCAST

Hongkong Hotel Dance
Orchestra

DAVENTRY BULLETIN

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
12.30 p.m. A Concert.
1 p.m. Time and Weather.
1.03 p.m. Instrumental Variety Items.
1.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Weather, time and Announcements.
1.40 p.m. Dance Music.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Mengelberg's Concertgebouw Orchestra.
Sinfonia (Bach); Damnation of Faust—Hungarian Dance (Berlioz); Damnation of Faust—Les Sylphes (Berlioz); Cossack Dance ("Mazop-pa") (Tchakovsky); Perpetuum Mobile (J. Strauss).
7.25 p.m. "Welsh Memories" sung by the Maestron.
7.35 p.m. Orchestra Raymond.
Gounod in Vienna (arr. Walter); Stephanie Gavotte (arr. Altendorf); Berceuse (Jarnet); Indian Mail—Descriptive (Lamothier); Glow Worm Intermezzo (Lincke); Delibes in Vienna (arr. Walter).
8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.02 p.m. A Variety Programme.
Organ Solo—Reminiscences of Friuli... Reginald Foot; Vocal—If I had Rhythm in my nursery rhymes; The Star and the Rose... Sam Brown and The Rhythm; Slayers; Piano Solo—Along with you... Gerry Moore; Band—There'll never be another you... London Piano Accordion Band; Song—My First Thrill... June Clyde; Band—A Broken Doll... Darktown Strutters; Vocal—Accent on Youth... Curtis and Ames; Orchestra—A Musical Comedy Switch Solo—Charlie Kune Medley; Banjo Solo—St. Louis Blues... Eddie Peabody; Vocal—Moonlight on the Prairie... The Hill Billies; Orchestra—Wedding Dance Waltz (Lincke); Mayoral Melodist (Vilmos)... Alfredo and his Orchestra.
9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements.
9.20 p.m. Vocal Gems from "Monsieur Benoit".
9.30 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry.
12 midnight. Close Down.
NOTE:—There will be a Chinese recorded Programme from Z.B.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8-11 p.m.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Studio Recital By
Gaston D'Aquino

10.30 a.m.-11.30 a.m. Morning Service from the Union Church.
11.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m. Morning Service from the Hop Yut Church.
12.15 p.m. "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (Richard Strauss, Op. 60).
12.50 p.m. Two Songs by Heddie Nash (Tenor).
1. Le Bohème—Your tiny hand is frozen (Puccini); 2. The Fair Maid of Perth—Serenade (Bizet).
1 p.m. Time and Weather.
1.03 p.m. Military Band Music.
Tidworth Tattoo, 1935; Woodland Pictures—Rural Suite (Pietler).
1.20 p.m. Daventry Press Bulletins.
1.35 p.m. A Recital by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).
1. Ah Come, nor linger more ("Le Nozze di Figaro") (Mozart).
2. My Love is forever true ("Il Re Pastore") (Mozart); 3. My Lovely Cella (arr. Lane Wilson); 4. Pastoral (arr. Lane Wilson).
1.50 p.m. "Three Men Suite" (Eric Contas).
2.05 p.m. A Selection of Waltzes.
Artist's Life (Strauss); Danube Waves—Waltz (Ivanovitch); My Treasure (Bocceci); La Spagnola (The Spanish Dancers) (Di Chiara); Eva Waltzes (Lehar); Carmen Sylva—Waltz (Ivanovitch).
2.30 p.m. Close Down.
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. "Symphony No. 41 in C Major" ("Jupiter") (Mozart).
7.30 p.m. Organ Recital by Harry Goss-Custard.
1. Fantasia—The Storm (Lemmens); 2. Evening Song (Bairdow).
7.43 p.m. Concert Waltzes.
A Thousand and One Nights (J. Strauss); Moonlight on the Alster (Fetras); Wine, Women and Song (Strauss).
8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 p.m. From the Studio.
A Recital by Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) accompanied by Elsie Gualdi.
Programme:
1. Elegio... Massenet; 2. Vna Furiva Lacerina from "L'Elisir D'Amore"... Donizetti; 3. La Partida... Alvarez; 4. Roses Red in the Garden... Landon Ronald; 5. Marchlaro... Teet.
8.20 p.m. The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards—British Composers.
Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 (Elgar); Marche Lorraine (Ganne); Hyde Park Suite (Jalovics); Nautical Moments (arr. Winter).
(Continued on Page 5.)

SUPERIORITY OF CHEVROLET VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

1. Develops more power and provides greater economy.
 2. Valve-in-head construction permits better engine cooling.
 3. Valve-in-head construction permits better lubrication of valve mechanism.
 4. More accessible for service.
 5. Requires less service.
 6. Lower maintenance cost.
- FOR UNUSUAL ECONOMY AND QUALITY OF PERFORMANCE, CHOOSE CHEVROLET—because ONLY CHEVROLET IN ITS PRICE CLASS HAS A VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE.

Far East Motors 26 Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Telephone 59101.

Uncle Eddie awards a game called "Peg-A-Ro" for the Junior Prize in this week's Children's Competition.

ARTS & CRAFTS

FURNITURE STORERS & REMOVERS
CARPET CLEANERS & STORERS.

EXPERT PACKERS &
SHIPPERS OF FURNITURE,
ANTIQUES & OBJETS D'ART.

FURNITURE DEPOSITORIES IN HONG KONG & SHANGHAI

Agents:—
PITT & SCOTT LTD.

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ARTS &
CRAFTS LTD.

734, King's Road, North Point.
Telephone No. 24173.



Is YOUR Boy the ONE in TEN?

RECENT investigations disclose the alarming fact that nine out of ten school children have decayed teeth. Dental science warns that this menace must be combated.

Germ Acids form from fermenting food particles, hidden in crevices between teeth, in imperfections of the enamel and where teeth meet gums, justly called the Danger Zone. These Germ Acids lead to decay and gum irritations.

You can neutralize the harmful acids merely by brushing with Squibb Dental Cream, a pleasant, economical dentifrice because it is an antacid preparation. It also brings out the natural whiteness of the teeth with perfect safety to enamel and gums for it contains no grit or astringents.

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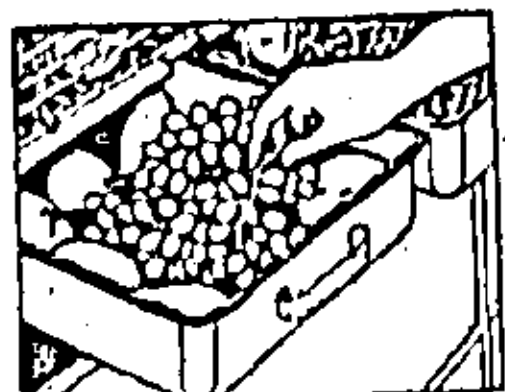
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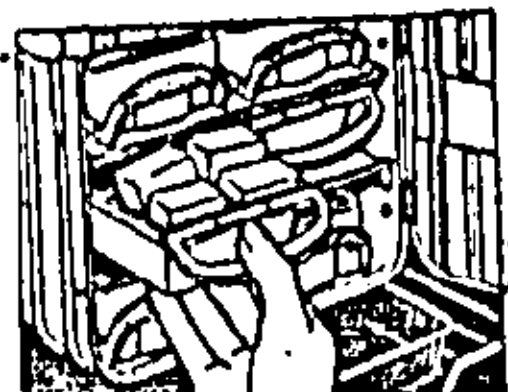
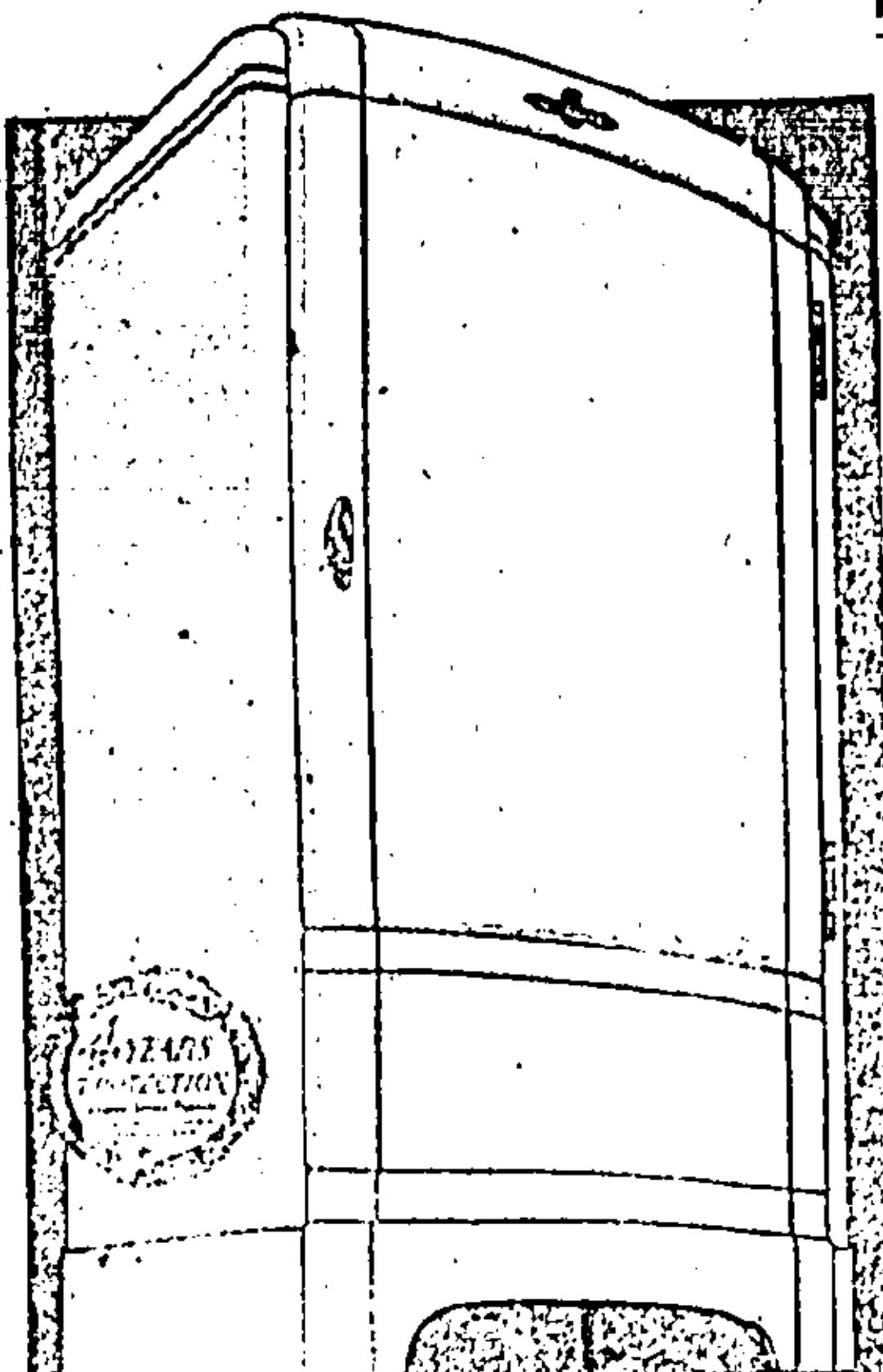


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A scene from "Drake of England," which will be shown at the Central Theatre, commencing on Sunday, Empire Day.

Saving The Nation's Treasures

WAR-TIME PROTECTION PLAN

A complete plan for the protection of the nation's historical and art treasures in the event of war has been prepared by London's Art Gallery and Museum authorities. It will be put into operation at the first sign of hostilities which might involve this country.

Under the plan the more portable and valuable of the museum and art gallery properties will be transferred to safe storage in places remote from air raid danger. Country houses and municipal buildings in the western areas of the country, the *Morning Post* understands, have been selected for the purpose.

Details of the scheme are being kept secret, and the trustees and higher officials of the museums are confident that they have made provision for almost any war-time emergency.

The galleries and museums will be guarded so far as possible by sandbags and other protective material, and those exhibits which are too bulky for removal from London will be stored in protective cases in parts of the buildings least likely to suffer damage.

A problem facing the authorities to-day which did not exist during the last war comes from the danger of chemicals dropped during air raids. In protecting London buildings against damage during the Great War the principal risks were those of explosion and fire. To-day the use of corrosive chemicals is an additional menace. The new protection scheme, it is understood, provides for instant liaison with the Fire Brigade, and special measures for rendering chemicals innocuous have been devised.



Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, May Robson, Myrna Loy in "Wife Versus Secretary" showing on Sunday at the King's Theatre.

Had 27 Children: Triplets and 3 Sets of Twins

In a cottage at West Dean, near Chichester, last month, Mr. and Mrs. James Boxall celebrated their diamond wedding.

Mr. Boxall is 83 and his wife is 79. Only one person who attended their wedding at West Dean church in 1876 is still alive.

Mrs. Boxall has had 27 children, including triplets once and twins three times. Only seven of the children are alive now. The eldest is 59. Two of her sons were killed in the war. There are 42 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Boxall was born in a house a few yards away from his present home and he spent all his life at West Dean, working there as cowman, groom and gardener.

THE LATEST BEAUTY "QUEEN"

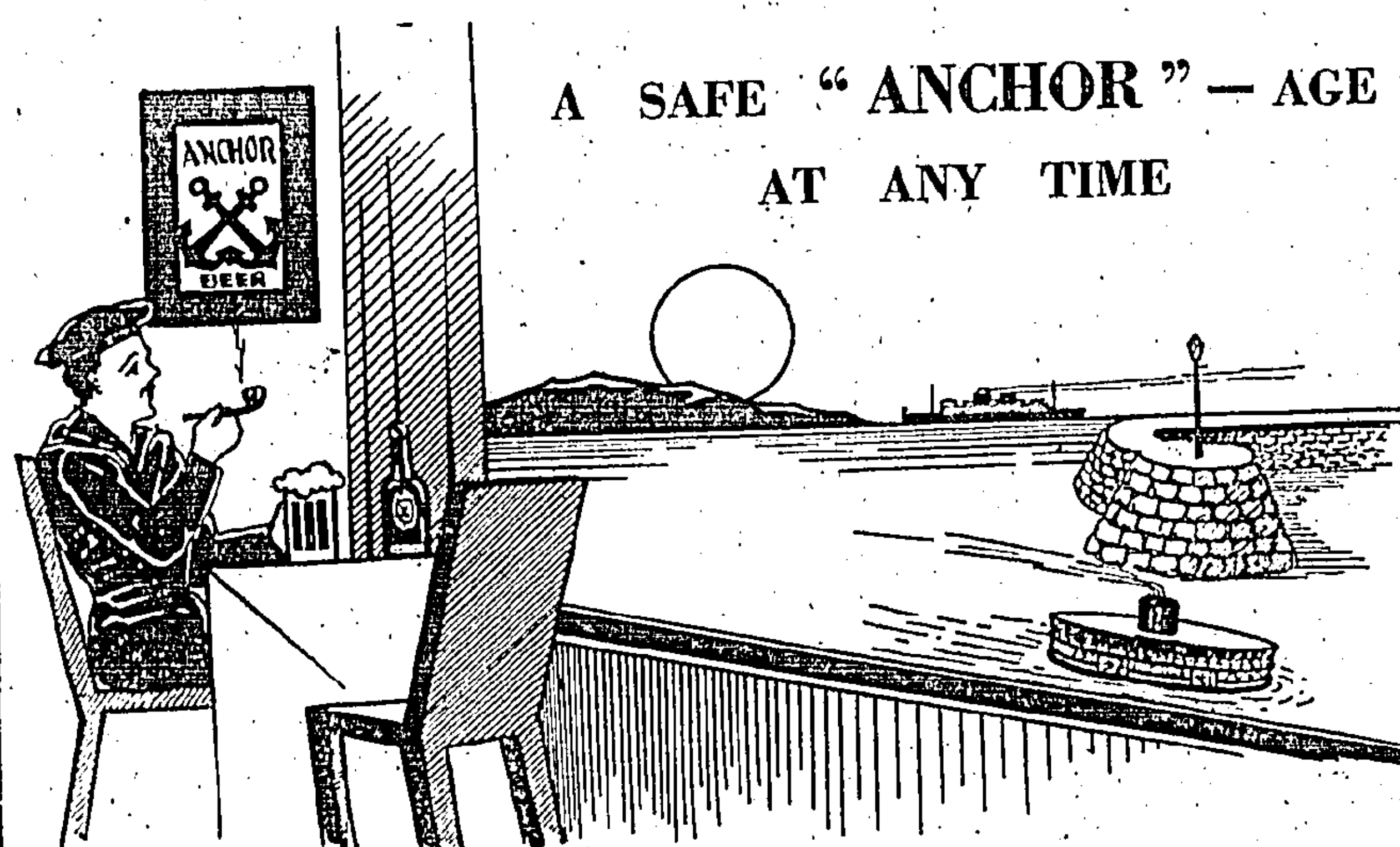
Paris, May 15. "Miss Sahara" is the latest beauty queen. She was elected at the Algiers Fair, and was dressed in rich silks and embroideries with a long white veil over her head, heavy necklaces hanging round her neck, there were armlets on both forearms, and beautiful rings on every finger.—*Reuter*.

FINE PREFERRED

Three young women accused at Chicago Traffic Court of exceeding the speed-limit, were given the choice of penalties:

Full fines, or
Half fines—and a visit to the County Hospital wards containing maimed victims of car accidents.

All three chose to pay full fines.



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SALESMAN HELD UP BY NEURITIS

After 37 Years "On the Road"
"It looked as though I was through with my line of work," writes this salesman. But that was before he had tried Kruschen for his crippling neuritis. Read what he has to say now:—

"Some weeks ago I was so bad with neuritis in the back of my leg that I could scarcely walk. The pain was dreadful. I am a commercial traveller, and it certainly looked as though I was through with my line of work. Then I took a regular dose of Kruschen every morning up to one week ago, when, I am pleased to say, the pain was completely gone. I have mentioned Kruschen Salts to so many of my friends that some of them had come to the conclusion I was selling it! I have been 37 years on the road, and have quite a few friends in this country."—W. A. D.

The pains of neuritis and sciatica are a symptom of deeper trouble. They are a sign of an impure bloodstream. They show that poisons have crept into the blood. Kruschen Salts keep the organs of the body working actively so that all clogging impurities are removed from the system.



A NEW LOVELINESS CAN BE YOURS—In this way

Look at yourself carefully in the mirror. Wouldn't a touch of colour make a marvellous difference to your whole appearance? Not mere "make-up," but a healthy bloom to your cheeks and a natural brightening of the lips. You can see it would. Now try this. Rub a little Khasana Blush Cream on to your cheeks where the natural colour comes, and outline your lips with a touch of Khasana Lipstick. Both take on miraculously the colour which is your own, emphasising it, beautifying it and giving you all the unsurpassed loveliness of perfect health. They are kiss- and water-proof and will last all day without further attention.

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at Prices to Suit Everybody's Pocket

2.30, 5.15 & 7.20: Circle: 80c. & 50c. Back Stalls: 40c.

School Children: Circle: 30c., Stalls: 20c.

Servicemen: 40 cents to Dress Circle.

9.30 p.m.: Dress Circle: \$1.00. Back Stalls: 50 cents.

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A VIVID PICTURIZATION OF THE LOYAL AND PATRIOTIC SPIRIT OF THE ENGLISH PEOPLE: THE SPIRIT THAT HAS BUILT UP THE BRITISH EMPIRE!



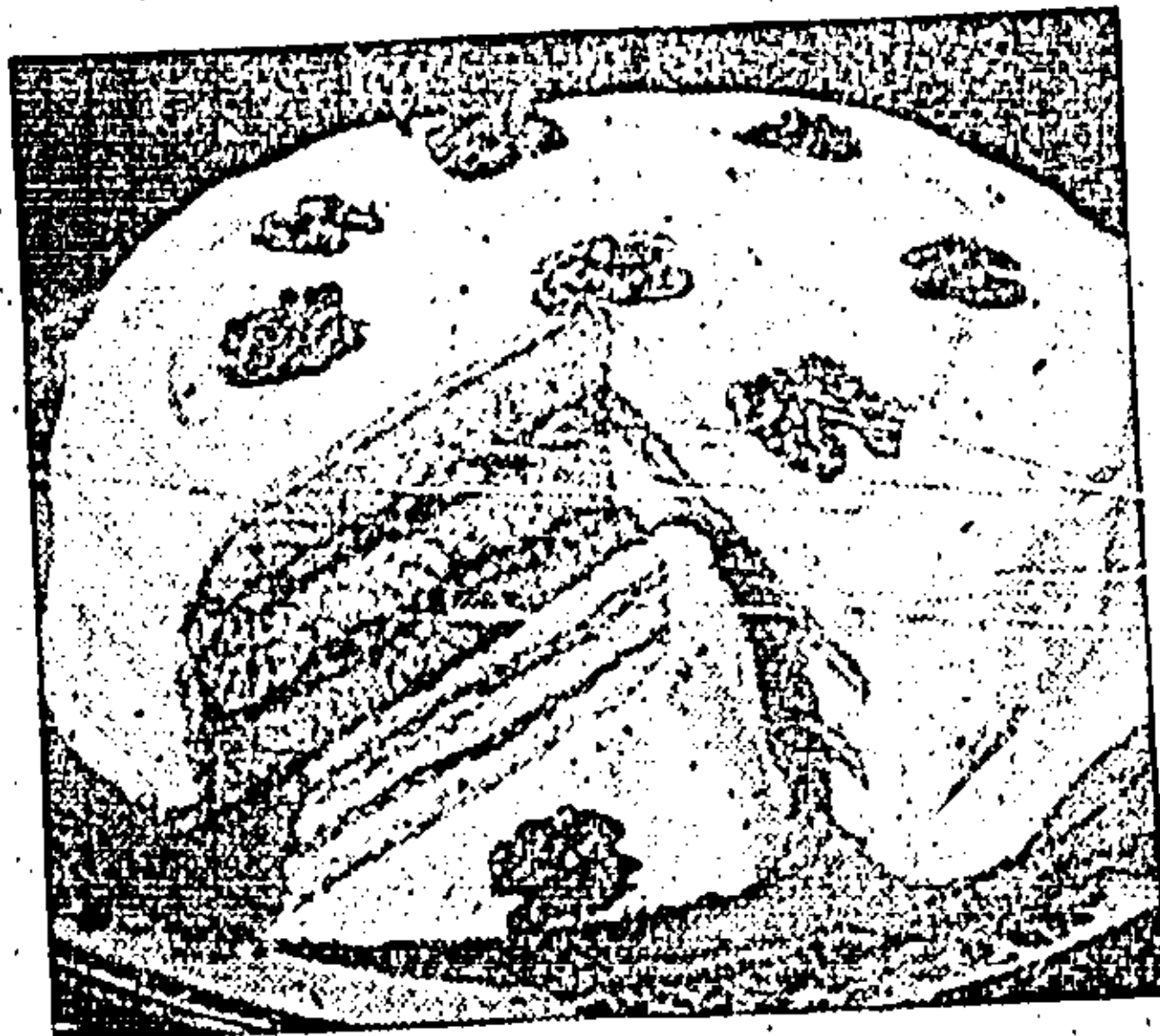
ENGLAND'S IMMORTAL HERO, HIS LOVES AND ADVENTURES IN THE ROMANTIC DAYS OF GOOD QUEEN BESS!

Portraying the Great Victory which vanquished Spain and made the English fleet a force to be reckoned with!

BOOK NOW AND SEND YOUR CHILDREN ALONG!

Special Concession Prices for School Children Irrespective of Age!

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Serve this Delicious Layer Cake for Dinner Tonight

Cream 3/4 cup shortening; add 1 1/2 cups sugar slowly, beating in well; add 3 unbeaten egg whites, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Sift together 2 1/2 cups pastry flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt; add alternately with 3/4 cup milk to first mixture. Bake in well-greased layer cake pans in moderate oven at 375° F. about 25 minutes. When cooled, put together and cover top and sides with Boiled Frosting (see page 25 of Royal Cook Book). Decorate top with walnut halves.

Don't risk failures with inferior baking powder

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Oldest Mummy Curled His Lips

London, May 20.

Attendants of the Egyptology section of the British museum claim that in recent weeks "old Ra Nefer" seems to have been curling his mummified lip in a faint sneer.

"A woman is the cause of all the trouble," jokingly explained one of the attendants.

Ra Nefer is an old Egyptian mummy, an Egyptian nobleman who lived about 2,800 B.C., according to Sir Grafton Elliot-Smith who has delved into the old man's genealogy.

Until a few weeks ago Ra Nefer enjoyed the distinction of being the oldest surviving mummy in the world and occupied a place of honour in a small room off the gallery of the Royal College of Surgeons Museum.

But now a rival has been dug up in Egypt to challenge his longevity. Worse still, the rival is a woman.

The lady mummy was the wife of Sechem Nefer, who lived in Egypt about the same time but was not necessarily any relation of Ra Nefer of the curled lip, according to experts. Already a provisional claim has been launched that she—and not "old Ra"—is the oldest mummy known.

Ra Nefer, who was discovered by Sir Flinders Petrie, is trying hard to maintain his dignity and not as though he never had heard of Mrs. Sechem Nefer.

His nose, a little battered by tomb robbers, retains its haughty curve. He seems always to be looking down at his visitors and perhaps at this lady upstart.

His green eyebrows—green is his favourite colour—are curved in aristocratic distaste. The line that once was his moustache—he lived in the only Egyptian period when they were worn—droops a bit wearily.

The old man may, or may not, retain his prominence. In the meantime the wife of Sechem Nefer is in Egypt and Ra Nefer is relying on some of his more modern claims to distinction. He is, for instance, the only mummy in the world who possesses a cassin rib.

He also has been X-rayed, and probably holds the world's record for the number of successful operations performed on him.

The withered old man has survived a broken neck, fractures of both arms, one leg, both collar bones and a serious break at the base of the spine. His ribs have been broken in a score of places and for all these injuries Dr. H. J. Plenier-Keith of the British Museum Laboratory prescribed successful treatment.—United Press.

FOUR HUMAN "GUINEA PIGS" GET DRUNK FOR SCIENCE

Cleveland, Ohio, May 20.

The first official test of Police Sergeant Arthur Roth's new device for detecting drunkenness has been hailed as a success by Roth—and particularly, by four men who volunteered as "guinea pigs" in the experiment.

The volunteers were two newspaper reporters and two taxicab drivers. When the test, which involved drinking a total of 46 ounces of whisky and 64 ounces of beer—at police expense—was completed, the two newspapermen were still standing. The cab drivers were put to bed in a quiet room and later taken home.

Two hours after the drinking began, both journalists walked unsteadily out of the hospital, refusing any more drinks.

Sergeant Roth then turned his attention to the cab drivers, Frank Svec and David E. Offutt. Svec had become very sad. Offutt giggled. Roth led them into another room for the final test on the "drunk detector" which is a stereoscope with an adjustable plate. It has big lenses through which the suspected drunk is supposed to identify pictures or colours, or read numbers and letters that gradually are decreased in size.

Offutt dropped heavily into a chair in front of the detector. The sergeant inserted a slide, showing a graveyard with white crosses imposed. "What do you see?" Roth asked.

"A bunch of graveyard," Offutt shouted. He started laughing.

"Now what?"

The sergeant inserted a card showing white diamonds, stars and circles on a black background.

"I see," Offutt said gleefully, "five diamonds, five diamonds, five diamonds, six, five, seven, five, eight diamonds—ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!"

"That's what you say," he shouted, picking up a half empty bottle. He was led to bed.

Then, Roth turned to look for Svec. He found him sprawled on a chair, sound asleep. Svec joined his companion.—United Press.

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IT'S BIGNESS WILL STAGGER YOUR IMAGINATION!

HUMANITY'S GREATEST LOVE STORY!



BEAUTIES AT THE MERCY OF TERROR!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER, producers of "Mutiny on the Bounty," now present

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in a production of Charles Dickens' masterpiece of love, intrigue and danger in the red days of the French revolution: "A surging screen drama... an unforgettable romance... which more than justifies the four years of preparation and production needed by M.G.M.'s for its mightiest achievement!"

STORMING OF THE BASTILLE!

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

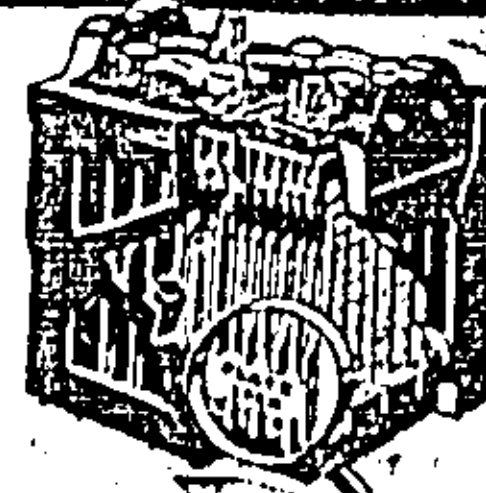
Elizabeth Allan • Edna May Oliver • Reginald Owen
Basil Rathbone • Blanche Yurka • Henry B. Walthall
and a cast of 49,000



"A life for a life you love!" And so he marched gallantly to his trial to keep his vow to the woman he adored.

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The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveler such as is not to be found elsewhere.

C. R. C.'S "OVER 40" TENNIS LEAGUE TEAM

Our Daily Golf Hint

When one has acquired and used the art of timing one will not have to worry much about "rhythm", for rhythm is the little sister of big brother timing.

—Jack Redmond.

WONDERFUL TENNIS

Chilean Senorita Dazzles

DOROTHY ROUND ESCAPES

Bournemouth, Apr. 30. Two of the women's matches in the British Lawn Tennis Hard Court Championships at Bournemouth to-day excelled all others.

In the first, Miss Dorothy Round, the former Wimbledon champion, was nearly beaten. She certainly would have been defeated but for her never-say-die spirit which has rarely stood her in better stead.

She was opposing Mrs. Pittman, who, going all out for a strong attacking game, forced Miss Round to make many mistakes.

After losing the first set at 4-6 Miss Round steadied herself and won the second set easily at 6-2.

Now came a tensely dramatic final set in which more than once it seemed likely that Miss Round would be beaten.

Once a linesman gave a wrong decision against Mrs. Pittman, and Miss Round at once called out "The ball was in." The decision was altered and Mrs. Pittman got the point.

POSITION REVERSED

A few minutes later the position was reversed and a perfectly good stroke by Miss Round was given against her.

Mrs. Pittman protested that it was Miss Round's point, but this time there was no alteration of the decision. Mrs. Pittman said to me afterwards, "I felt dreadful about it. Miss Round had said the right thing and later I tried to do the same, but they would not let me."

But, after all, should players interfere?

In this set Mrs. Pittman led at 6-5, but she never got to match point, and Miss Round went out at 6-7. She is a good finisher but a bad starter.

BRILLIANT SENORITA

The other outstanding match in the women's singles was that in which the Chilean pocket cyclone, Senorita Anita Lizana, astounded everybody by beating Miss E. H. Harvey at 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Harvey is one of the steady players in England, and has won many honours. Yet in this match she was swept off the court by the new sweetheart of the lawn tennis world.

The Senorita took only 25 minutes to win her match, and in doing so she dropped only 17 points—10 in the first set and seven in the second. It was a really brilliant feat, and so easily accomplished.

The Senorita has only one weak-

RECRIO HAVE SEVEN M. D. TEAMS

Good League Prospects

(By "Veritas")

Clube de Recreio have no less than seven lady players at their disposal for the mixed doubles league this year, and in order to give them all a chance of figuring in the competition, it has been decided to form a roster, the various couples taking it in turn to play in the matches.

The seven men who will partner them include the whole of the "A" Division team and J. J. Remedios, captain of the "B" Division outfit.

Recreio are fielding three very sound teams in the men's divisions and it is unlikely that any will lose many matches.

A. V. Remedios has been elected captain of the "A" and Mixed Doubles team, J. J. Remedios captain of the "B", and J. L. Xavier captain of the "C".

The nominated pairs who will go into action next week are as follows.

"A" DIVISION

H. A. Barros and F. J. Remedios, C. A. Barretto and A. V. Gossano, J. J. Remedios and A. V. Remedios.

"B" DIVISION

J. J. Remedios and L. F. V. Ribeiro, W. A. Reed and A. E. Xavier, M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho.

"C" DIVISION

A. M. Silva and H. F. Gossano, A. A. Remedios and H. A. Noronha, H. Ribeiro and J. L. Xavier.

MIXED DOUBLES

Miss Alka Remedios and C. A. Barretto, Miss Cissy Botelho and F. J. Remedios, Miss M. Alves and H. A. Barros, Miss Olga Ribeiro and A. V. Gossano, Miss Marie Alves and J. J. Remedios, Miss Olga Botelho and J. J. Remedios, and Miss Alice Roza and A. V. Remedios.

KHO SIN-KIE BRILLIANT

Great Display Against

Jean Barotra

Paris, May 22.

In the third round of the mixed doubles of the French tennis championships Jean Barotra and Mlle. Terwint (Holland) 6-4, 12-10.

Kho Sin-kie, who was one of the heroes of the day, gave an astonishing display in the second set, when he frequently outplayed Barotra, and three times had set point at 7-6.

The Chinese player fell several times in making desperate efforts to return Barotra's shots.—*Reuter*.

Her second service is slow and high bounding, and a hard hitter like Miss Kay Stammers, for instance, would be likely to take full toll.

ness. Her second service is slow and

high bounding, and a hard hitter like Miss Kay Stammers, for instance, would be likely to take full toll.

TO PLAY IN "B" DIVISION

AND SOME GOOD YOUNGSTERS

LAI DOUBTFUL

(By "Veritas")

Although Chinese Recreation Club has some 48 players on the books, it is unlikely that more than 38 will be available for league tennis this summer, and the committee is a little anxious as to whether five teams can be turned out regularly.

A bold innovation is being attempted with the second string in the "B" Division. It is to be an "Over 40" team, and will include such stalwarts as Lau Fook-kai, Lau Man-ching, Kwok Po-kun, Wong Ping-fan, Cheung Wing-kui, Lau Man-kwong, and Chan Hau-po.

Ng Siu-kwong, Yuen How-fan, Leung Wai-book, and Tam Man-ko were asked to play, but they do not feel equal to the responsibilities of hard-going league tennis.

Higher in the scale we find a useful-looking "A" (1) team, headed by W. C. Hung and aided by the Tsui brothers, Lu Tak-chuk, Luk Ding-cheung, Wong Sui-wing (formerly of S.C.A.A.), Paul Kong and probably the Lo brothers.

Yew Man-kit, whom poor health has kept out of the more strenuous competitive tennis as the championships will wield the racket on behalf of C.R.C. "A" (2) team, though he will not have his old sparring partner, Ho Ka lau, Luk Kwong-tsun is earmarked for this team, but he is a doubtful starter as he seems he may leave Hongkong in the near future in connection with business.

As first announced in these columns this week, Tsui Yui-pui will play until July, but the C.R.C. have no cause to worry about filling his place.

Several new players will make their debut in league tennis with the "C" Division team including Choy Wing-chiu, well known jockey and badminton player, who was also runner-up this year in the junior tennis championships of the club. Then there is Pang Oi-lam, who won the junior championships as well as Ma Siu-lung and Wang Ching-tung.

Here are the players at present nominated by the committee for the various teams.

"A" DIVISION (1)

W. C. Hung, Wong Sui-wing, Lu Tak-chuk, Luk Ding-cheung, Tsui Wai-pul, Tsui Yui-pui, Paul Kong, M. W. and M. K. Lo.

DITTO (2)

Kwok Hing-sum, Liang Sai-wah, Lee Wing-kun, Yew Man-kit, Luk Kwong-tsun (doubtful) and Cheung Wing-ming.

"B" DIVISION (1)

Lee Wing-wing, Ng Kam-cheung, Tsui Ping-fan, Lu Tak-lam, Luk Chun-cheung, Chang Chung-nin and Hon Lau-fung.

DITTO (2)

Lau Fook-kai, Lau Man-kwong, Chan Hau-po, Cheung Wing-kui, (Continued on Page 15.)



Yasuji Miyazaki, who at 16 years of age, won the 100 metres free-style at Los Angeles in the record time of 58 sec., is probably going to England after the World Olympics.

Last Night's Derby Call-Over

NO CHANGES

London, May 22. There were no important changes in the Derby betting this evening, Tajakbar remaining first favourite followed by Pay Up and Noble King.

The prices which ruled, according to *Reuter*, were as follows.

6 to 1 Tajakbar (t and o)
13 to 2 Pay Up (o) 7 to 1 (t)
7 to 1 Noble King (o) 15 to 2 (t)

13 to 1 Howell (t and o)
100 to 7 Balajisar (t and o)
100 to 6 Mahmoud (t and o)
20 to 1 Abjer (t and o)
20 to 1 Carica (o) 22 to 1 (t)
28 to 1 Tankerton (o) 30 to 1 (t)

33 to 1 Barry Star (t and o)
33 to 1 Mid-stream (t and o)
40 to 1 His Grace (t and o)
Racbar (t and o)
Magnat (t and o)
Fennas Box (t and o)

45 to 1 Convent (t and o)
50 to 1 Belthel (t and o)
50 to 1 Rhodes Scholar (t and o)

ANOTHER FOSTER

Fine Display By "P. G."

P. G. Foster, a member of the famous Foster family of Malvern and Worcestershire, upheld tradition at Oxford, when he gave a splendid exhibition of stroke play in the Freshmen's match.

Opening the innings with D. M. Matthews for A. P. Singleton's side, Foster batted faultlessly for an hour before retiring after scoring 57.

Matthews, a powerfully built left-hander, also drove hard, and so completely did the pair master the bowling that they put on a hundred in less than an hour. Foster retired at 110 and Matthews (63) did likewise 25 runs later.

The bowling of N. S. Mitchell-Innes's side did not look very deadly, although Murray-Wood (right-hand, slow spinner) sent down some good deliveries. He dismissed D. E. C. Steel and M. H. Bell cheaply, but then C. L. Edgson, who has played for Leicestershire, and J. D. Eggar again put the batting side on top.

JAPANESE OLYMPIC SWIMMERS MAY VISIT ENGLAND

Races A Foregone Conclusion But Of Great Educational Value

(By W. J. Howcroft)

NEGOTIATIONS are well advanced for a visit of the Japanese swimming team to England after they have fulfilled their Olympic commitments at Berlin, in August. A warm welcome awaits the little Orientals and if the project materialises public support will, I am sure, be more than strong enough to put the risk of financial loss almost out of the question.

As a sporting test the Japanese visit would make little appeal. There is not a man in the British Isles with any hope of success in any individual swimming event against them, and team races would be foregone conclusions for them. We might put up a show in the diving tests, but even here there is a doubt.

The Japanese registered high scores in the diving at Los Angeles without actually taking a place. Their movements were correct technically but menialness of execution was missing. Since the last Games, however, the Japanese have been coached by Harold Smith, who spent a summer season with them in 1933, and it is possible their divers have now acquired the polish they lacked in 1932.

The great value of the Japanese visit rests in its utilisation as an educational medium. This would probably yield for swimming a result similar to that which benefited diving after the *Morning Post* sponsored Pete Desjardins' tour in 1931. The

value to the rank and file of swimmers of seeing the Japanese in action would amply justify the trip.

THE SAME CRAWL

There is, unfortunately, a prevalent opinion abroad that the Japanese have evolved a distinctive crawl stroke. Those who incline to this view have never seen the Japanese swim. Besides being especially proficient in the crawl, the Japanese are outstanding breast and back crawl exponents. They use a similar action to that in evidence in all parts of the world. No two swimmers exactly alike, and they all exhibit minor faults and idiosyncrasies exactly the same as other races. Their pre-eminence is due to the fact that they are distance and stroke specialists who have been caught young and reached a high standard of training. The sooner this point of view is accepted in this country the better it will be for swimming.

FIRST CLASS FOOTBALL CLUBS FACE SERIOUS FINANCIAL LOSSES

EXCHEQUER'S HEAVY DRAIN

London.

More than half the League Football clubs in England finished the season "in the red." Their existence depends on the financial generosity of local enthusiasts who make good the deficits.

As practically all of the League clubs are limited liability companies, this extraordinary state of affairs is almost unbelievable. More remarkable still is the fact that similar conditions have existed for years past.

The close-of-the-season meeting in London of the Football League clubs revealed the intense gravity of the position and diagnosed the cause in three words—the Entertainment Tax.

EXCHEQUER'S HAUL

More than one-quarter million sterling was handed to the Exchequer for Entertainment Tax last season by League clubs while the total profits of about eighty of the eighty-eight clubs was just over £100,000. On the returns available at the time of the meeting it was revealed that over fifty per cent. of the clubs had an excess of expenditure over income.

First Division Clubs paid approximately £120,000 in tax, their total profits were about half that amount, and the aggregate of the losses of those clubs "in the red" exceeded £30,000.

The clubs in the Second Division fared worse. Though their aggregate losses were nearly £30,000 their contributions to the Exchequer for taxes exceeded £70,000.

Nineteen clubs in the Northern section of the Third Division paid, in Entertainment Tax, £22,601, and twelve of these nineteen had an aggregate loss on the season of over £10,000.

Clubs in the Southern Section of this division paid nearly £40,000 in tax. The fortunate few of this section made a profit of £8,000, the remainder finished "in the red" to the extent of nearly £19,000.

UNFAIR BURDEN CLAIM

The meeting made a strong point of the fact that a sport which had to be privately subsidised to the extent of £89,000 had to find the government a quarter of a million. In all cases where a loss was faced, lovers of the game had to meet the deficit. In some cases even the players had come to the aid of their clubs by accepting reduced wages.

Football clubs—and cricket clubs also—claim the Entertainment Tax imposes unfair burdens on them. They do not suggest that the tax be abolished, but do claim that inequitable treatment had been meted out to them.

A strong point is made of the fact that when, in 1931, the tax was increased to meet a national emergency the League clubs did not pass the extra impost on to their public. On these grounds, therefore, they hope that some relief may be afforded.

It is realised of course, that the Entertainment Tax is a very lucrative source of revenue to the State and is collected without any expense to the government beyond that entailed in the sending of a formal receipt for the money. There is therefore little likelihood of the Chancellor of the Exchequer being prepared to sacrifice this most useful contribution.

Efforts are to be made, however, to obtain such concessions as will place the sport on a self-supporting basis. A concerted appeal, it is felt, might be more effective than individual applications which hitherto have been of non-effect.

This "round-robin" appeal, when published should make interesting reading of the part played by Sport in financing the nation's expenditure for public purposes.—*United Press*.

TALL SCORING

In Homeside Cricket

RESULTS

London, May 22. No less than 5,130 runs were scored in the six county cricket championship matches which concluded to-day, average 850 odd runs per match. A further 3,024 runs were knocked up in the three friendly games in which the Universities and All-India took part so that over 8,000 runs were scored in nine matches.

Even so bowlers met with some successes, such as Gover of Surrey who took ten wickets in the match against Somerset and Verity who captured seven wickets in Glamorgan's second innings.

The results, scores and individual performances with bat and ball as called by *Reuter* are set out below.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Middlesex (468/8 dec.) beat Worcester (180 and 141) by an innings and 147 runs.

Yorkshire (388 and 34/0) beat Glamorgan (232 and 187) by ten wickets.

Surrey (521) beat Somerset (218 and 172) by an innings and 122 runs.

Essex (521/0 dec. and 43/3) beat Sussex (334 and 225) by seven wickets.

Hampshire (260 and 172/4) beat Northants (234 and 194) by six wickets.

Gloucester (385 and 78/2) beat Kent (314 and 300/0 dec.) on first innings.

OTHER MATCHES

All India (420 and 171/0 dec.) drew with Leicestershire (327 and 47/0).

Oxford (398 and 250/8 dec.) drew with Lancashire 377 and 47/3).

Cambridge (424 and 28/0) drew with Notts 559/8 dec.).

BATTING

Jilani (All-India) v. Leicestershire 113

F. R. Brown (Surrey) v. Somerset 119

Sheffield (Essex) v. Sussex 107

O'Connor (Essex) v. Sussex 102

Pearce (Essex) v. Sussex 102

Pothecary (Hants) v. Northants 100

Todd (Kent) v. Gloucester 98

Fagg (Kent) v. Gloucester 136

Page (Gloucester) v. Kent 116

Grover (Oxford) v. Lancashire 119

Klimpton (Oxford) v. Lancashire 102

Hawood (Lancashire) v. Oxford 111

Jehangir Khan (Cambridge) v. Notts 133

Harris (Notts) v. Cambridge 102

Staples (Notts) v. Cambridge 103

Hart (Middlesex) v. Worcester 82

G. O. Allen (Middlesex) v. Worcester 137

Hulme (Middlesex) v. Worcester 101

Turnbull (Glamorgan) v. Yorkshire 134

Tanner (York) v. Glamorgan 84

Wood (York) v. Glamorgan 79

*Indicates not out.

BOWLING

G. O. Allen (Middlesex) v. Worcester 5 for 58

R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex) v. Worcester 5 for 45

Jacques (Yorkshire) v. Glamorgan 5 for 67

Verity (York) v. Glamorgan 7 for 55

Gover (Surrey) v. Somerset 5 for 47

and 5 for 44

Stephenson (Essex) v. Sussex 5 for 39

Herrman (Hants) v. Northants 6 for 67

Dinfield (Gloucester) v. Kent 5 for 98

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Joyous Cricket At Gravesend

FREEMAN VERSUS ALL-INDIA

(By Ronald T. Symond)

Gravesend, Apr. 29. Cricket was ushered in here today in dashing style, when in their first match of the tour—and the first important match of the season—the All-India team drew with a strong eleven led by A. P. Freeman, the Kent bowler.

Delighted with the warmth of the weather and the fine condition of the Gravesend ground, the visitors found the pace of the cricket a little deceptive in comparison with the harder and faster turf to which they are accustomed in India.

Although suffering from a sore throat, the Maharaja, known as "Vizy" to his intimates—very sportingly turned out to play rather than disappoint some 5,000 spectators.

His short duel with Freeman was one of the tit-bits of the day.

TEMPTED—AND FELL

The cunning little bowler sent down several tempting balls, two of which the Indian skipper hammered to the boundary.

Then Freeman sent down a slow ball with so much top-spin that it sent the Maharaja's middle stump out of the ground.

C. Ramaswami, a left-hander, who gained his Blue at Cambridge for tennis in 1920, and L. Amar Nath, both in good form with the bat. Amar Nath is a player who started as a wicket-keeper but later developed both as a bowler and a batsman. He scored a Test match century at Bombay in 1933 and a brilliant 144 against the Australians at Secunderabad more recently.

Tall Major C. K. Nayudu, the veteran of the team—a fine athlete, who is almost equally famous for football, hockey, and tennis—played one beautiful cut before he got his legs in front to a fast ball from Edrich, the Norfolk cricketer and Tottenham Hotspur's footballer.

IDOLS ON THE FIELD

A. P. F. Chapman, the Kent and former England captain, took part in the game under the orders of Skipper Freeman. He fielded with his usual brilliance, having reduced his weight—so he tells me—by going without breakfast and tea.

He, Freeman and magnificent Frank Woolley are still deservedly the idols of any Kentish cricket crowd.

Other figures which caught and charmed the eyes of spectators were those of burly Mohammed Nissar—the big fast bowler who made cricket history by dismissing Sutcliffe and Holmes in a single over in the Lord's Test of 1932—and D. D. Hindlekar, the handsome and stylish little wicket-keeper.

FRENCH ATHLETES IN A QUANDARY

Olympic Team May Not Go To Berlin

Paris, May 18.

With the Socialist Government shortly coming into power in France, serious doubts are entertained of France's participating in the 11th Olympiad, opening in Berlin on August 1, 1936.

Now that the Socialists have scored in the poll, the problem is becoming an official issue. The Administrative Committee of the Socialist Party (2nd International) formally declared itself against participation. The same view is also held by the Communists. Even in the Rightist camp partisans of non-participation are to be found, although for different reasons.

A certain amount of anxiety is felt in the matter among members of the French Olympic Committee who declare that they will approach the new Cabinet on the subject in due course. They add that in the event of the Chamber rejecting the Olympic credits, the Committee would use their own funds for the despatch of

HONGKONG RACES

WHITSUN MEETING EVENTS

FOR FIRST DAY

The following are the entries and handicaps for the Hongkong Jockey Club's meeting on Saturday, May 30, at Happy Valley, commencing at 2 p.m.:

May Handicap, "A" Class. One mile.—Gladstone 130; Honeycomb 140; King's Warden 168; Oak Bay 147; Royal Scot 168; Soldier of Britain 148.

Warwick Farm Handicap, "A" Class. Six furlongs.—Australian Boy 145; Boblink Star 155; Derby Day 155; Double Pines 155; Electron 155; Lancashire Lad 155; Shooting Star 150.

Shatin Handicap, "D" Class (First Section). From the two mile post, once round and in.—Copper Idol 140; Daylight Eye 160; Foxbridge 140; Gold Coin 147; Gold Sovereign 149; Lemberg 151; Mersey 163; Plain View 150; Seventeenth of September 151; Tyne 168; Wadbridge 168; Young Chap 168.

Customs Handicap, "C" Class (First Section). Five furlongs.—Bistre 144; Boon Bay 162; Dawn Star 155; Great Hall 151; Harvest View 157; King's Bounty 161; Mayflower 160; Monoplane 144; New Star 161; Pontine Bay 168; Ribble 162.

Victoria Park Handicap, "D" Class. 1½ miles.—Centre Court 151; Goldsmith 151; Halcyon 150; Night Star 155; Perfect Day 152; Racing Heart 150; Rose Ann 151; Snowy River 150; Violet Queen 155.

Lead Mine Handicap, "B" Class. From the two mile post, once round and in.—Bright View 142; Cyclamen Bay 136; Jungle Jim 140; King's Fancy 151; King's Jubilee 141; King's Justice 150; King's Lead 154; Mistake Bay 148; Rose-Queen 154; Sadko 154; Soldier of China 151.

Customs Handicap, "C" Class (Second Section). Five furlongs.—Amberley 148; Don 148; Donovan 146; Flybnight 154; King's Sceptre 154; Laughing Girl 156; Miracle 144; Rousseau 148; Royal Highness 154; Valorous 148; Victoria Hall 151; What A Chance 154; Ythan 144.

Shatin Handicap, "D" Class (Second Section). From the two mile post, once round and in.—Balios 148; Belmont Star 147; Blue Ribbon 140; Burgomaster 140; Delightful Chance 152; Double Chance 158; Emergency Call 140; Festival Eve 152; Hummer 148; Philanderer 155; Popular Star 153; Rugby Star 140; Sylvandale 154; Unicorn 148; Valley View 155; Warrington 152; West Parade 161.

Lama Handicap, "D" Class (First Section). Five furlongs.—Copper Idol, Daylight Eye, Foxbridge, Gold Coin, Lemberg, Mersey, Night View, Plain View, Tyne, Wadbridge, Young Chap, Zero.

Lantau Handicap, "D" Class (Second Section). Five furlongs.—Belmont Star, Burgomaster, Double Chance, Emergency Call, Festival Eve, King's Parade, Philanderer, Popular Star, Sylvandale, Warrington, West Parade.

C.R.C.'S OVER 40 TENNIS TEAM

(Continued from Page 12).

Lau Man-ching, Kwok Po-kun, and Wong Ping-fan.

"C" DIVISION

Lo Tung-fan, Tso Chung-ki, Mok Hing-sun, Tso Hak-on, Lee Ping-fan, W. C. Choy, Pang O-lam, Ma Siu-leung, Wai Chun-tung and Tso Chan-yau.

MIXED DOUBLES

W. C. Hung, Tsui Wai-pui and M. W. Lo, Mrs. Chi Chun-chiu, Mrs. Lit-ton, Miss Rose Perry and Miss Cheung Yuen-wai.

the team. The matter would, however, become an entirely different one, should the Government oppose the participation in principle.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that two great athletic federations exist in France, a non-political one and the Athletic Federation of Labour, acting in concert with the General Confederation of Labour (C.G.T.). The second association is not affiliated to the Olympic Committee and will send its teams in August to the International Labour Athletic Festival, taking place in Barcelona.

UNHAPPY SCENE IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Story Of A Putt That Was Not Holed

An incident in the third round of the English Amateur Golf Championship created a minor sensation and caused a great deal of discussion. Cyril Tolley was one down to R. C. Meyer, the former Cambridge University fast bowler, when they reached the ninth green. Here Tolley's ball lay a foot from the hole and Meyer's was about three inches away. Meyer turned to his opponent and said "That all right," indicating that he conceded Tolley his putt.

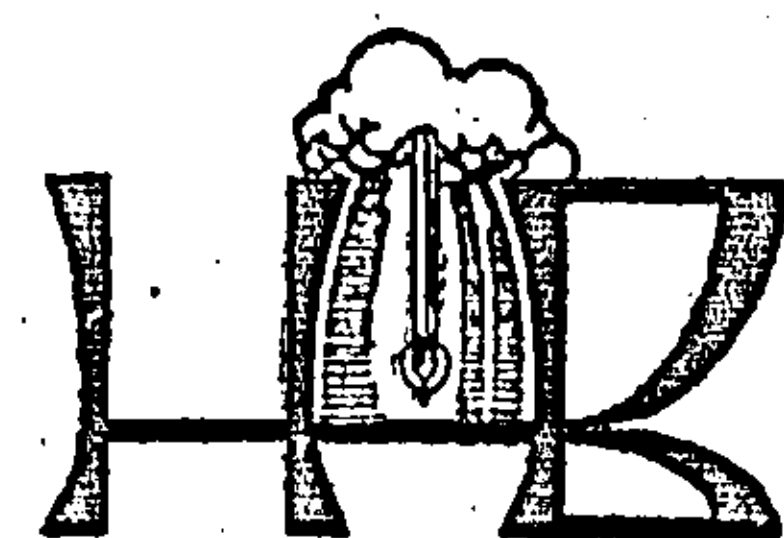
Tolley, however, hit the ball into the tin with the back of his putter. By that action Meyer lost the hole. His caddy replaced the flag and Tolley at once exclaimed: "I did Meyer's caddy, under the impression that the tiny putt had been conceded, picked up the other ball. Tolley at once exclaimed: 'I did Meyer's caddy, under the impression that the tiny putt had been

that I could hear." So Tolley squared the match and from that point Meyer, evidently perturbed by the incident, failed to continue the high standard represented by a score of one under four and was comfortably beaten.

Interviewed afterwards, Meyer said: "It's my first and last championship. I shall never play in another. Such a thing could not happen on the cricket field."

Tolley's version of the incident was: "All the way out Meyer asked me to hole ridiculous putts, the length of a tobacco pouch. When we reached the ninth I refused to accept the half and holed my ball."

Of course Tolley acted according to the strict letter of the rules, for every ball should be holed out. In addition, the R. and A. strongly recommends this course. Meyer, by the way, has been several years in India and is now a schoolmaster in Burnham. I learned that he has received an invitation to play cricket for Somerset this summer and has accepted.



"THERE'S AN HB COMING OFF THE ICE IN A MINUTE!"



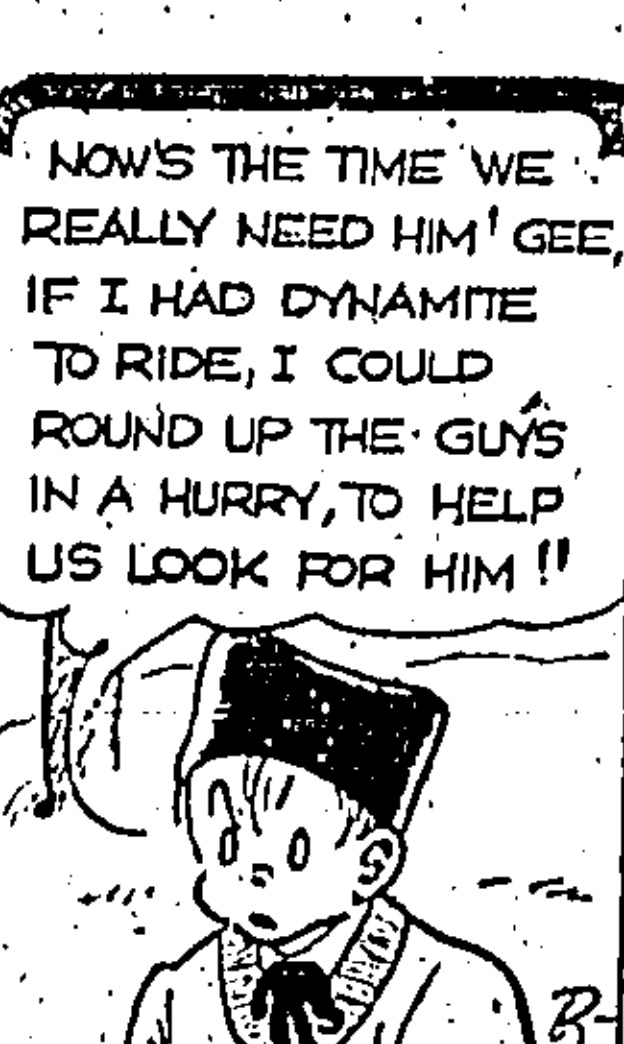
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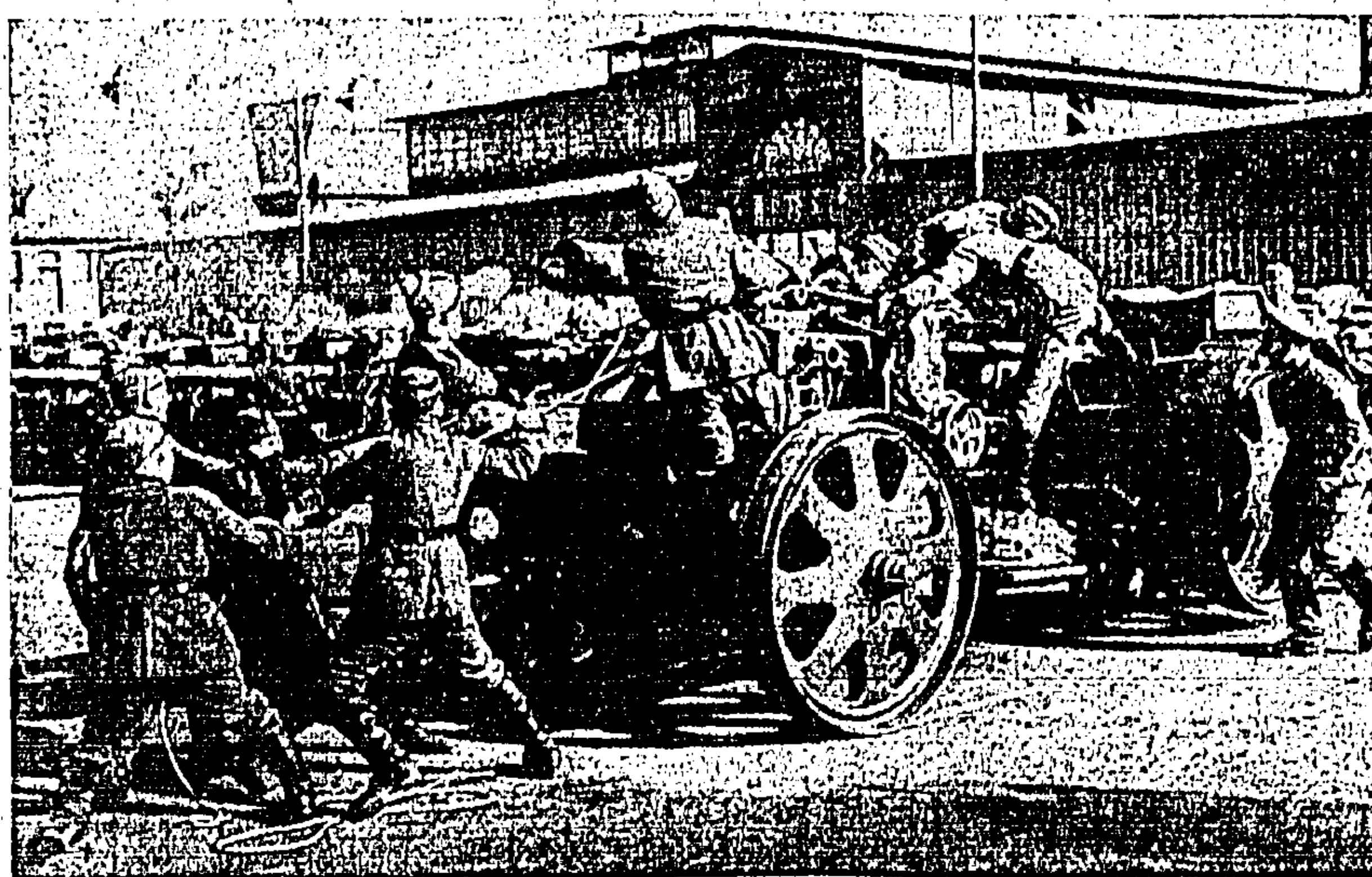
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E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 18	June 20	June 20	June 20	June 20
E/Japan	June 20	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 27	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 16	Aug. 24	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 21	Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 19	Oct. 19

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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



German artillerymen hauling a heavy gun into an artillery park of Cologne.



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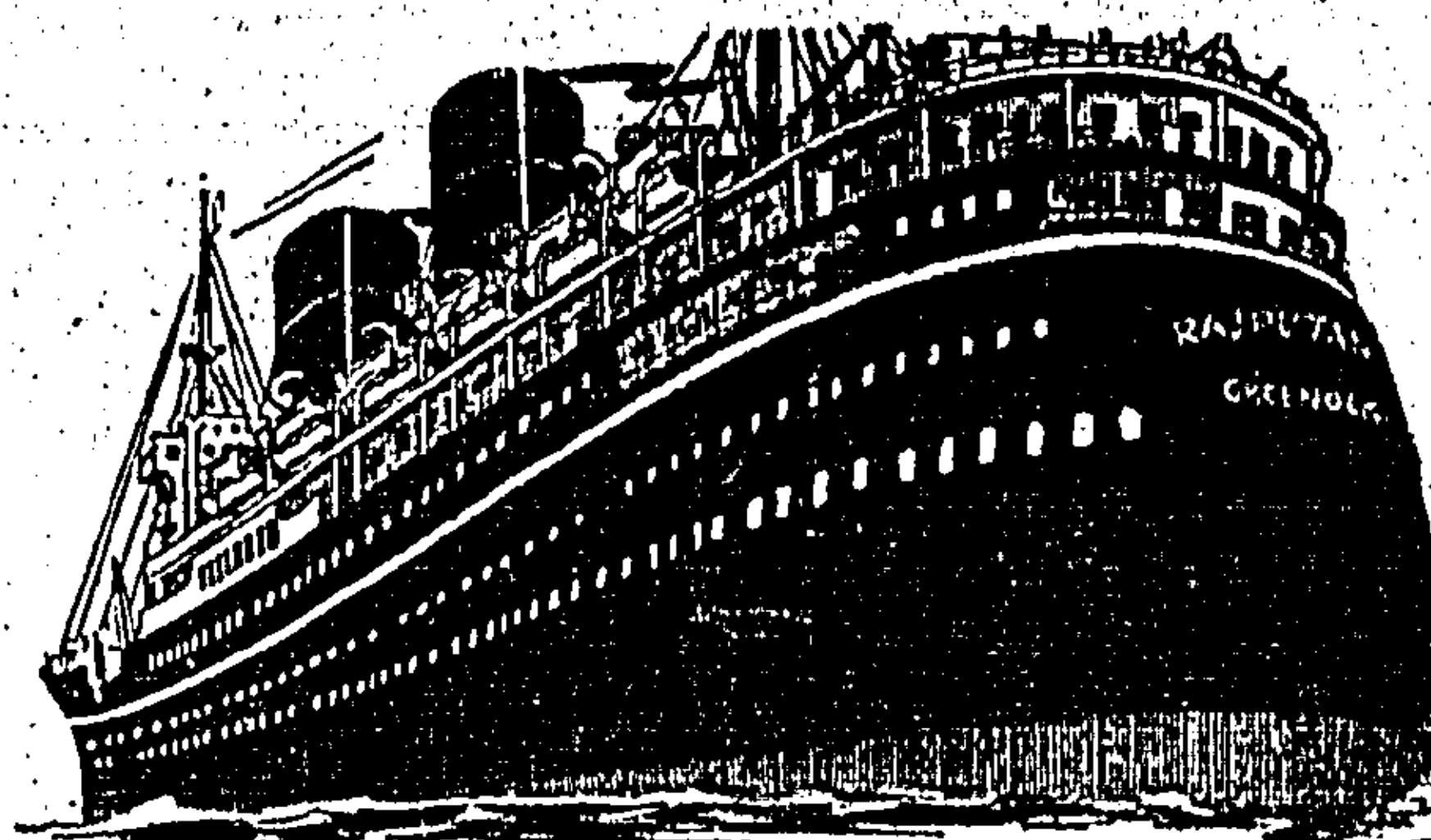
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vils of Frisco's vicious "Fif-
fif" are submitted to the
MARGARET LINDSAY
RICARDO CORTEZ
LILI DAMITA
AND 1,000 MORE

NEXT CHANGE

REAR ADMIRAL
RICHARD E. BYRD'S
SECOND GREAT ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION INTO
"LITTLE AMERICA"

4 SHOWS DAILY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
A LIGHT, GAY, ROMANTIC COMEDY!

NO LOVE IN A COTTAGE
STUFF FOR HER!

She was going to marry now.
But she met a guy with a
million-dollar personality...
and she was not a dime to his name!

Hands across the Table

Added Attraction!
BETTY BOOP CARTOON

TO-MORROW
THE STORY OF LOVE THAT KNEW NO FEAR
IN A CITY THAT KNEW NO LAW!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN
BARBARA
MIRIAM HOPKINS
EDW. G. ROBINSON
JOEL MCCREA

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria,
Hongkong.

BRITON HANGEL IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

arrived. Half-way up they halted
and waved to one of their attorneys,
Mr. Bell.

"Hell, Melvin," they called. And
then, "Good-bye."

Both died with the greatest cour-
age. Mackay, the Scotsman, was
more composed than Krisky, who was
obviously nervous, though he strug-
gled to maintain his calm.

DIED AT FOLSOM

Meanwhile Kimball, boastful mur-
derer of Mr. James C. Kennett, for-
mer Chicago contractor, died fearlessly
at Folsom.

He smiled cheerfully upon the wit-
nesses assembled, called "Good morn-
ing, boys," and as the rope was ad-
justed, "Well, so long."

There was no time for him to speak
thereafter. The trap was sprung at
10.01 and he was pronounced dead at
10.12 a.m.—United Press.

FAREWELL TO PRIEST

San Quentin, May 22.
"We will see you later, Father,"
said Mackay, smiling, when he bade
farewell to the prison chaplain,
Father O'Meara, who, repeating
Mackay's last words, added: "Last
month's reprieve was no kindness;
they practically died then."

The condemned man spent their
last night listening to Mae West
phonograph records.—Reuter Special.

MURDER CONFESED

Detroit, May 22.
Police have arrested sixteen mem-
bers of a secret society, the Black
Legion, which privately tried and
punished those deemed "un-Ameri-
can" and it is stated that six mem-
bers have admitted to the slaying
of Charles Poole, whose bullet-riddled
body was found in a ditch near Dear-
born, because he allegedly beat his
wife.—United Press.

VISITORS TO "QUEEN MARY"

London, May 22.
Fifteen thousand persons will have
seen over the liner Queen Mary in
the three days ending to-morrow.
The visit has been arranged
by the Cunard-White Star Line in aid
of charity, each visitor paying five
shillings for admission.—British
Wireless.

SOCIALIST CONVENTION

Cleveland, May 22.
Socialist leaders are gathering for
a convention starting to-day where
they will urge wider social legislation.
—United Press.

SURRENDERS TO ROME

Addis Ababa, May 22.
It is announced that Ras Imru, one
of the last chieftains opposing the
Italians, has submitted to the
invaders following the occupation of
Debramator, Thursday.—United
Press.

BACKING GOVERNMENT

Paris, May 22.
The Radical Socialist party execu-
tive has endorsed the leaders' pro-
position to participate in a Popular Front
Government.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Mr. David Fraser, correspondent
of The Times in China, is in the
Colony returning to Shanghai. While
on leave last year Mr. Fraser was
sent by The Times to Ethiopia, and
accompanied the Italian forces to the
front. When Marshal Badoglio took
command, the movements of press
correspondents were severely restric-
ted and Mr. Fraser was then with-
drawn.

The Hongkong Telegraph has re-
ceived a donation of \$5 to the Hong-
kong Benevolent Society from Mr. and
Mrs. W. J. Waddington, in memory of
the late Mr. E. O. Drake.

MARRIAGE LAW AMENDMENT

PROPOSED CHANGE IN PENALTY

The Gazette contains the draft of
an Ordinance to amend the Marriage
Ordinance, 1971.
It is explained that Section 20 of
the principal Ordinance provides that
any minister, who (1) wilfully cele-
brates a marriage in the case of a
minor without such written consent
as is therein prescribed or (2)
wilfully celebrates a marriage con-
trary to any other provision of the
Ordinance or knowing that any
provision of the Ordinance has not
been complied with, shall be guilty
of a misdemeanor and shall be liable
to imprisonment, without hard labour,
for any term not exceeding two
years. The object of the amending
Bill is to provide for the imposition
of a fine as an alternative to im-
prisonment.

The maximum fine is placed at
\$1,000 as that is the normal maximum
fine in the case of misdemeanors—
see Ordinance No. 1 of 1890, s. 5; but
the Ordinance is dealt with summarily
the maximum would be reduced to
\$250 under section 84 (1) of Ordinance
No. 41 of 1932.

Cases have occurred where minis-
ters of religion have disregarded the
requirements of the Ordinance to an
extent meriting the imposition of the
penalty but which did not justify
proceedings leading to im-
prisonment.

It is hoped that legislative sanction
of this alternative penalty will have
the effect of promoting a closer atten-
tion by the persons concerned to the
requirements of the principal
Ordinance.

EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

Selling		
T.T.	1/3 1/2	
Demand	1/3 1/2	
T.T. Shanghai	107 1/2	
T.T. Singapore	54 1/2	
T.T. Japan	100 1/2	
T.T. India	85	
T.T. San Francisco & New York	32	
T.T. Java	47	
T.T. France	4 1/2	
T.T. Manila	1 1/2	
T.T. Bangkok	14 1/2	
T.T. Saigon	40 1/2	
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2	
Buying		
4 m/s. L/C	1/3 1/2	
4 m/s. D/C	1/4 1/2	
6 m/s. L/C	1/4 1/2	
4 m/s. San Francisco & New York	33 1/2	
4 m/s. France	5 1/2	
New York	4 1/2	

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

AT TWENTY YEARS OF AGE, THE WILL
BEIGNE, AT THIRTY, THE WIT, AND
AT FIFTY, THE JUDGMENT.—Henry
Gratton.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Dr. F. R. Ashton to be a
member of the Midwives Board for a
term of three years, vice Dr. Annie
Sydenham, resigned.

A bankruptcy notification states
that a final dividend of \$2.50 per cent.
has been declared in the case of the
Wing Hing Bank and Li Wing-kwong
and Li Shun-fan, partners therein.

An amendment of the New Ter-
ritories Regulation Ordinance pro-
vides that the keeping of any cattle,
swine, sheep or goats within the
boundaries of Tai Po New Market
(Tai Wo Shi), Un Long New Market
and Hang Hau, is prohibited.

His Excellency the Governor, under
instructions received from the Secre-
tary of State for the Colonies, has
recognised Mr. Howard Donovan,
provisionally and pending the issue of
His Majesty's Exequatur, as Consul of
the United States of America at
Hongkong.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed, provisionally and subject
to His Majesty's pleasure, Mr.
Antonio Ferreira Silva-Netto to be
temporarily an Unofficial Member of
the Legislative Council, in the place
of the Hon. Mr. Drage, O.B.E., who
is temporarily absent from the
Colony.

HONORARY A.D.C.'S

APPOINTMENTS BY H.E. THE GOVERNOR

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed the following officers to be
his Honorary Aides-de-Camp, 1936—
Subadar Major Waris Khan, Hong-
kong Brigade, Hongkong and Singa-
pore Royal Artillery.
Subadar Major and Honorary
Lieutenant Lal Khan, Bahadur, 1st
Battalion, 8th Punjab Regiment.
Second Lieutenant Henrique Alberto
de Barros Botelho, Hongkong Volun-
teer Defence Corps.
Lieutenant-Commander Robert
Shekman Barry, Royal Navy.
Lieutenant Ronald James Douglas
Clark Greive, Hongkong Naval
Volunteer Force.
Flight Lieutenant Reginald Cyril
Field, Royal Air Force.
Mr. Alfred Reginald Seymour
Mac, Hongkong Police.
Mr. Fung Ping-fan, St. John
Ambulance Association Brigade.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been
issued by the River Conservancy
Commission for Kwangtung Province,
showing the water levels in English
feet at the places of observation
named:

	Highest on record	Lowest on record	May 21	May 22
West River at	141.0	0	24.5	24.5
Shanghai	141.0	0	24.5	24.5
North River at	126.0	0	15.4	15.4
Taiyuan	126.0	0	15.4	15.4
North River at	127.5	0	18.2	18.5
Samsui	127.5	0	18.2	18.5
East River at	115.5	-2.7	15.0	12.7
Shanghai	115.5	-2.7	15.0	12.7

EXCHANGE RATES

	May 21	May 22
Paris	75.31/64	75.35/64
Geneva	15.37 1/2	15.39 1/2
Berlin	12.31	12.36
Athens	80 1/2	83 1/2
Milan	80 1/2	83 1/2
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Shanghai	1/2 1/16	1/2 3/32
New York	4.00 15/16	4.07 9/16
Amsterdam	7.35 1/2	7.36 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	120	119 1/32
Madrid	36 15/32	36 15/32
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3 1/4	1/6 1/4
Bombay	1/3 1/4	29 1/2
Brussels	20.38 1/2	20.38 1/2
Monte Video	39 1/2	39 1/2
Belgrade	210	210
Montreal	4.00 1/2	4.00 1/2
Yokohama	1/2 1/16	1/2 1/16
Rio	20 1/16	20
Silver (forward)	20 1/2	20
War Loan	105 1/2	105 1/2

—British Wireless.

ALHAMBRA

WATKINS RD. HOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 99488

● NOW SHOWING ●

Clear the decks
for action! It's
Fred and Ginger!

Oh, for the life of a sailor!

ASTAIRE
ROGERS

Follow the FLEET

With sally songs
and tingling
tunes by

IRVING BERLIN

With
Randolph Scott, Harriet Hilliard,
Astrid Allwyn. Directed by MARK SANDRICH.
A Pandro S. Berman Production. RKO-RADIO PICTURE. Music
and lyrics by Irving Berlin. Founded upon the play, "Shore
Leave" by Hubert Osborne.

FREE! Richard Hudnut Beauty Preparations will be
distributed to all ladies attending last three
shows on Saturday & Sunday.

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL
THEATRE

FLIMING
ROAD
WANCHAI
TEL. 98472

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

MYSTERY TOPPED BY 1,000 LAUGHS!
AN EXCITING COMEDY THRILL SHOW.

William POWELL in
Rendezvous

ROUSSELL BARNES
LIONEL ATWELL • CELIA ROSSINI • SAMUEL L. HORNE

TO-MORROW MONDAY TUESDAY

Charles Dickens' Masterpiece.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S MILLION DOLLAR CLASSIC

RONALD
COLMAN

A TALE OF
TWO CITIES
with a Cast of 49,000

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY ONLY

MAJESTIC
THEATRE

THE LAST OUTPOST

Spectacle...
action, romance
...filmed by
the same studio
which gave you
"The Lives of a
Bengal Lancer"

A Paramount Picture with
Cary Grant, Claude Rains
Gertrude Michael
and a cast of thousands!

PORT OF LONDON

SCHEME TO IMPROVE
QUAYS AND DOCKS

London, May 22.
The Port of London authorities
are preparing a scheme for improve-
ments to the Port of London by
which it is estimated that at a cost
of \$12,000,000 new docks and bridges
can be constructed and electrification
of quay equipment undertaken.

The authorities stated that since
they took over control of the Port of
London in 1900, shipping has in-
creased by 67 per cent.—Reuter's
Bulletin.

British Wireless adds:
It is to be put in hand this year
and carried out by stages in as short
a time as financial considerations
permit.

In 1900 when the Port of L.
Authority was created the re-
gistered tonnage of vessels
the port was 55,510,000 tons.
year shipping traffic reached a
cord of 60,597,316 net registered
tons. The total quantity of goods
through the port last year
created a record being 40,000
tons.

There seems therefore good
reason to suppose that when world
returns to a more normal state
don't trade will expand still further.

THE CAMERA
YOU WANTED

F:2.7
with
COUPLED
RANGE FINDER

Superfakta

2 3/4" x 3 1/2"
FULL SIZE
FOLDING
REFLEX

Helmut Nocht

Inconceivably
Super-Automatic

ROBOT

Exakta

PRECISION
MINIATURE
REFLEX

Ask for full Description!